FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1999

...day's
...er:
...Cloudy
...71
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Police Beat

Check out the latest on campus crime.

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Show stopper

The Cinemark at Provo Towne Centre opens today with 16 th aters.

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On the road

The BYU women's soccer team travels to California to take on No. 1 Santa Clara.

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The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 55

...orld conference to protect family

...ARAH MONSON
...@newsroom.byu.edu
Managing Editor

...or the World Congress of ...which convenes Sunday in ...tzerland, depicts a husband ...d two children, fording a ... on a horse.

...is meant to portray the rea... ...000 people of all faiths and ...untries are gathering this ...d ways to carry the tradi... through a world flooded ...economic and political chal...hily security.

...gathering will be truly ecu... ...n elected officials, commu... scholars and parents of all ... participating, BYU and the ...esus Christ of Latter-day ...ill ...u- ...r- ...ne ...ly ...n- ...nt ...on ...of ...U ...ly ...er, ...ne ...or ...nd ...U ...rs ...a- ...k- ...ry ...ot,

> ***"...I think that by pulling people together from all over the world we enable them to see that there is a common conception and commitment to the family, then they can go back to their communities strengthened and fortified and educated, ready to defend the family."***
>
> *--Richard Wilkins, BYU law professor*

...ident of the Relief Society ...Church, Margaret Nadauld, ...ident of the Young Wom... ...tion, and ...Hafen, of the First Quorum ...ty will also speak.

...orld Congress of Families ... Prague in 1997, and since ...zation among the many pro... ...nizations worldwide has ...iving a voice to what was ...gling minority viewpoint in ... politics.

... to think who would be ... families," said BYU law ...chard Wilkins, who is serv... ...ral secretariat for the Con... there are groups out there, ... very organized and very ...been to numerous interna... ...ngs where people said flat ...traditional patriarchal family ...inated, that it is destructive ...elopment."

... Congress aims to provide a forum for intelligent and harmonious discussion about issues that affect the traditional family. Nine plenary sessions and 20 breakout sessions — on topics from family autonomy, parental rights, depopulation, and children's well being — are anticipated to help bridge the gap between family supporters of different faiths and increase cooperation between Christian and Muslim cultures.

The Congress also hopes to mobilize family advocacy groups and enable them to work in international diplomacy, combating the "norm-setting" practices of the United Nations.

"The UN is making rules right now that affect us. If we don't like the rules, we have two choices: either we've got to prevent them from being able to make rules, which is very unlikely, or we've got to get involved to make sure the rules they do come up with are positive, good rules," Wilkins said.

"No society has ever faced this kind of instability or pressure before. We need to seriously retrench, and I think that by pulling people together from all over the world we enable them to see that there is a common conception and commitment to the family, then they can go back to their communities strengthened and fortified and educated, ready to defend the family," Wilkins said.

Home economics professor Kathleen Bahr said she has already seen the willingness to participate in family support grow.

Given the strength of the LDS delegation and the fact that most of the attendees will be people already very much in favor of the traditional family, there is some criticism that the World Congress is preaching to the choir.

Carrie Brotherson, president of the Southern Virginia College Women's Society and leader of the SVC delegation, said she thinks learning more about family issues is important even if you already support families.

"We've all been very uninformed and complacent, and didn't realize how much was going on in the world. We read the Proclamation on the Family, and maybe we even have it hanging on our wall, but we haven't done anything about it. We need to. We're believers in the family, and we're not all activists, but if this makes 2,000 people activists in the cause, that's my hope," Brotherson said.

file photo

The "First Child" statue depicts a family with their first child. The Congress of families is meeting for the second time to discuss the world's view on family related issues.

BYU NewsNet
will provide daily coverage of the events at the World Congress of Families II.
For up-to-the-minute news, including video and audio reports and archived speeches, check our special World Congress page at newsnet.byu.edu.

BYU professors Richard Wilkins, Kathleen Bahr, Craig Hart, Nafez Nazzal (from the BYU Jerusalem Center), David Dollahite, Terrance Olson, Glen C. Griffin and James Harper will be speaking.

BYU joins with U.N. to strengthen families

By SARAH MONSON
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Managing Editor

When the World Congress of Families II convenes in Geneva, Switzerland, on Sunday, a sizable delegation from BYU and the LDS Church will be among those gathered.

BYU's role in international policy setting was not always so major. Supporters of the traditional family were fighting an uphill battle until the day in 1996 that family-rights workers now call "the miracle at Istanbul."

In June 1996, BYU law professor Richard G. Wilkins and representatives from United Families International, a Provo-based non-government organization, attended the Habitat II Conference in Istanbul, Turkey. The United Nations had gathered people to discuss urban development and human rights issues. The agenda had largely been determined by liberal policy advocates. Conveners were about to approve of a document that recognized same-sex partnerships, increased funding for adolescent sexual reproductive services and education, demanded government-sponsored day care and abortion on demand, and worked toward having "every woman fully employed" outside the home, when Wilkins was invited to speak briefly.

He spoke of the principles included in the First Presidency's Proclamation to the World.

"I said that families are the foundation of any stable society, because families are where we learn to live together," Wilkins said. "I said that it is very dangerous to experiment and change the legal and social norms that support and protect the family."

The room fell silent as diplomats and politicians listened to the unorthodox.

"It was quite like standing on the shore of the Red Sea with Moses and watching the water part. In a very real sense, it was the same kind of miracle," Wilkins said.

After Wilkins' speech, the Muslim delegations to the Habitat II issued a joint declaration refusing to sign any agenda unless it reaffirmed the central importance of religion and family.

Wilkins returned to BYU and joined with the J. Reuben Clark Law School, David M. Kennedy Center and School of Family Life to establish the World Family Policy Center and the non-government organization Family Voice.

1995
LDS Church issues "A Proclamation to the World," reaffirming central importance of family and asserting that marriage is a lifelong covenant between a man and woman.

June 1996
BYU law professor Richard G. Wilkins delivers speech to U.N. Habitat II Conference in Istanbul; international pro-family groups coalesce, movement gathers steam.

1997
NGO Family Voice and BYU World Family Policy Center, an interdisciplinary family policy association, is established through joint operation of J. Reuben Clark Law School, David M. Kennedy Center, School of Family Life.

1997
World Congress of Families I held in Prague

1998
Interfaith meeting in Rome drafts "A Call from the Families of the World," World Congress organizers begin soliciting signatures on the call.

November 14-17, 1999:
World Congress of Families II convenes in Geneva.

February 2000
WCF delegates will present the call, with over half a million signatures, to the Commission on Social Development at the United Nations.

...U set for Cowboys, ...stile environment

...AVE SELLERS
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...anked Cougars can clinch ...r Mountain West Confer... ...aturday at Wyoming, but ...to do it in hostile territory.

...d at Wyoming's War ...tadium is known for its ...iken, anti-BYU antics — ...environment Cougar head ...ll Edwards has been on ... he's not particularly fond ... a conference title on the ...ds has changed his tune

...ally looking forward to ... Laramie to have a chance ...championship," Edwards ...'s going to be a very diffi... ...ssignment."

...erik, who has never played ..., is looking forward to the ... well.

...rd horror stories about ...e senior quarterback said. ... it's a pretty hostile crowd ...e that. I'm really looking ...it — that's what college ...l about."

...de Hans Olsen, still giddy ...chdown against the Aztecs ...y, was eager to share one ...oming crowd horror sto... ...ording to Olsen, the tough ...rowd will only pump the ...more.

The Cowboys approach Saturday's 4 p.m. kickoff with a 2-2 record in the conference and a 5-3 record overall. Wyoming has been inconsistent in conference play this year, losing to UNLV and Colorado State while knocking off Air Force and beating up on Utah last week 43-25.

Wyoming is led by junior quarterback Jay Stoner, who has looked impressive when healthy this year. In the games he's played, Stoner has thrown for over 1,000 yards, completing 76 of his 125 attempts with two touchdown passes.

The Cowboys will put the ball in the air often, especially with the receiving duo of Wendell Montgomery and Kofi Shuck producing an average of 107.2 receiving yards per game.

"They like to spread you out and throw a lot and keep you on your toes," junior linebacker Josh Lowe said. "And they do it effectively."

With BYU bringing its potent passing attack, Lowe says Saturday's game has all the makings of an old-fashioned, high-scoring WAC game.

But the Cougars also have the nation's seventh-ranked defense and don't plan to let the Cowboys move the ball on them.

But BYU may have to try and clinch the conference title without running back Luke Staley, who suffered a calf injury against San Diego State. Edwards said it's possible Staley won't be ready to play by game time.

Correction

...'s front-page story about the proper way to display the American ...ed incorrect information. The photo showed the flag displayed ...; when hanging vertically on a wall, the stars should be in the ...and corner.

... Universe regrets the error.

War veteran sues Deseret Book, author

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Deseret Book and a BYU professor who authored the "Children of the Promise" series, were named in a civil suit Tuesday alleging plagiarism.

Gene Jacobsen, a World War II veteran, said that English professor Dean Hughes copied parts of his personal manuscript and included them in his four-volume series of fiction books.

The suit alleges Wally Thomas, a character in the series, is Gene Jacobsen.

However, the preface to "Rumors of War," the first volume of the series, states, "Wally Thomas ... is not Gene Jacobsen."

"I did rely heavily on Jacobsen's experiences, but the character is fictional," Hughes said.

The preface to "Rumors of War" indicates that Hughes read Jacobsen's personal memoir, "Who Refused to Die," and also met with him to address additional questions about the material.

"I did not plagiarize. I would not plagiarize, and I have a really calm feeling that I did nothing wrong," Hughes said.

The second volume of the series, "Since You Went Away," was dedicated to Jacobsen.

"I have dedicated this book to Gene Jacobsen. I owe him a great deal for providing me with so much information," the book states.

Hughes does not deny that he used Jacobsen's manuscript as the basis for one of his plot lines, but he said he obtained permission from Jacobsen to use the material.

"I wouldn't have done it without his permission," Hughes said.

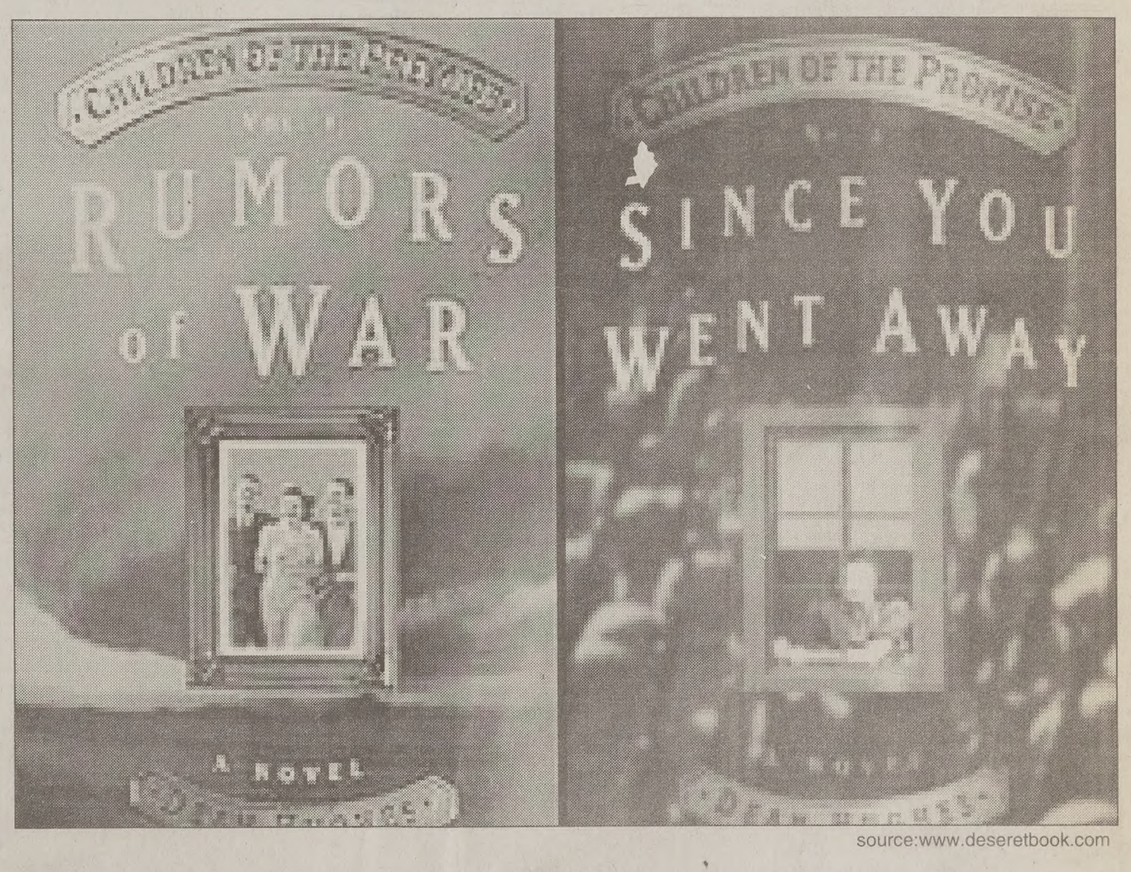
However, Brent Hatch, Jacobsen's attorney, disagreed.

In order for Hughes' usage to be legal, he would have to obtain written permission from Jacobsen, Hatch said.

"Hughes and Deseret Book can't produce it (written permission) because they don't have it," Hatch said.

Hatch also said that although Hughes recognizes the contribution of Jacobsen's work, recognition is not permission.

"Professor Hughes should know better, and Deseret Book does know better than to try to get away with something like this," Hatch said.



source:www.deseretbook.com

Two novels written by Dean Hughes are involved in a plagiarism lawsuit. Gene Jacobson, a World War II veteran claims the author used his likeness without permission.

The suit was filed Tuesday afternoon after Hughes, Deseret Book representatives and Jacobsen met in mediation.

When the parties involved could not come to a resolution, the suit was filed, said Ronald Millett, president of Deseret Book.

Hatch said that before filing the suit, his client requested that publication of the book cease. He also requested an apology.

When those requests were not met, Hatch's client filed suit.

"When Jacobsen first approached Deseret Book, they basically said that it was a big money maker for them and that they were not going to stop it (the publishing)," Hatch said.

In cases like this, the law provides for an injunction to stop publishing as well as the disgorging of any profits from the work, he said.

Both of those stipulations are being pursued by the plaintiff.

Hughes said he would like to talk the situation out and come to an understanding without going to court.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Chechnya pleas for cease-fire talks

GROZNY, Russia — Russian forces hammered the capital of breakaway Chechnya with savage barrages of artillery and rocket fire on Thursday as Moscow rejected Chechen pleas for talks to end the fighting.

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said Russia was "prepared to end the military actions even tomorrow," but only if Chechen rebels surrender — a condition the Chechens won't accept.

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov appealed to Russian President Boris Yeltsin for negotiations in an open letter Thursday.

"Boris Nikolayevich, I again urge you to start a dialogue," he said. "The problems ... can't be solved by war."

Russia says its Chechnya campaign is aimed at liquidating Islamic rebels. But Russia increasingly appears determined to regain full control of the republic, which has been effectively independent since a 1994-96 war.

Italian apartment crumbles on houses

FOGGIA, Italy — A six-story apartment building came crashing down upon 24 sleeping households in southern Italy on Thursday, trapping them in a 15-foot-high heap of concrete and dust. Only one family escaped intact, fleeing with seconds to spare after a frantic attempt to save their neighbors.

Wakened by the sound of the building shaking itself to pieces, the family of five ran apartment to apartment, ringing doorbells and pounding on doors, said building superintendent Luigi Laconta, who ran from the building with the family at the last minute.

"I took a step back, thinking I could see someone stick their head out the window," Laconta said. "Instead, I saw the entire building crumple."

By nightfall, authorities had accounted for only 17 survivors out of the 70 to 75 people believed to be inside.

Authorities suspect a structural failure brought down the 30-year-old building.

Y2K-related patent to reap millions

NEW YORK — Some businesses that thought they'd fixed their Y2K problems may still find themselves in for a millennial shock.

Companies that use the most popular technique for eradicating the Year 2000 bug are getting an unexpected bill for thousands, even millions of dollars in licensing fees. The man who invented the process wants to be paid for it.

Seventy percent of companies use the process, known as windowing, to make their computers Y2K ready, analysts say. Bruce Dickens, who worked at McDonnell Douglas Corp., developed and patented the technique.

Dickens began sending letters to Fortune 500 and Information Week 500 companies, asking for royalties.

He wants payments based on company revenues, and prices will go up 100 times in the new year.

"Bruce believes he's made a significant contribution, and he should be reimbursed for it," attorney William Cray said.

Aftershock in Turkey injures 171

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A strong aftershock struck western Turkey on Thursday, killing one person and injuring 171 while creating panic among the thousands living in tents since a devastating earthquake destroyed their homes in August.

The aftershock, with a magnitude of 5.7, was centered on the hard-hit town of Adapazari. A retired policeman died of a heart attack there, and 156 people were injured.

In nearby Izmit and Golcuk, at least 15 people were injured.

"I was so frightened, my heart pounded like it would pop out," said Serpil Unal, whose husband was one of the more than 17,000 killed in the Aug. 17 earthquake.

A backup phone system and power generators have been installed in Ciragan Palace, where world leaders will gather if an earthquake strikes the area of Istanbul, the Cumhuriyet newspaper reported.

Thursday's was the strongest aftershock since a 5.8-magnitude temblor shook Golcuk on Sept. 13, said Ahmet Mete Isikara, head of Istanbul's Kandilli Observatory.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Saturday	
High	67 as of		Sunny		Sunny
Low	42 5 p.m.	High	69	High	66
		Low	42	Low	37

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.04"
Year to date 16.56"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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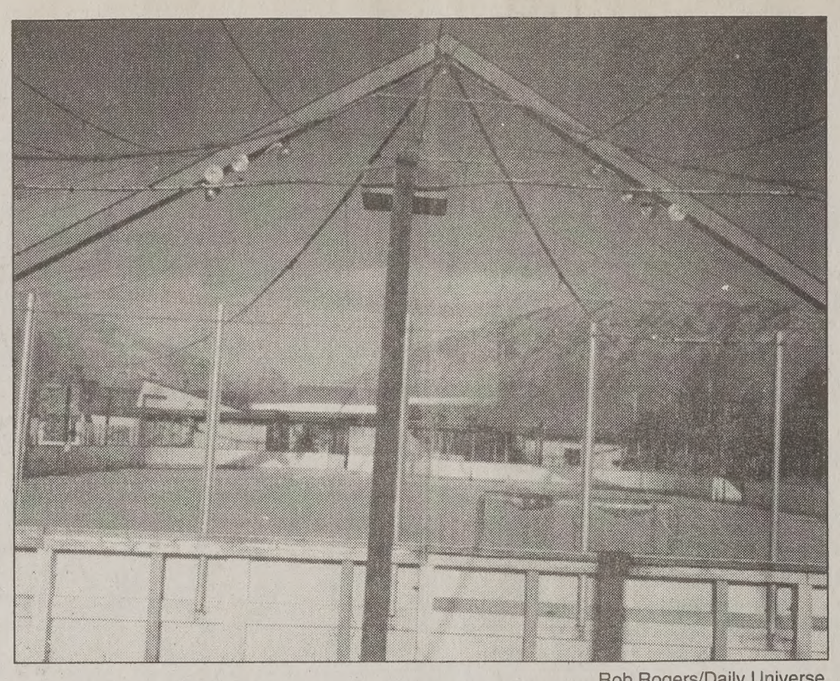

Rob Rogers/Daily Universe

A view of Utah State Park ice rink. The board for Utah Lake State Park decided to suspend operation on the rink after 20 years of construction due to its poor condition.

Ice rink freezes operations, awaits financial redemption

By ROB ROGERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Memories of the Utah Lake State Park ice rink will be frozen in time like water on a hockey rink. The park's board for Utah Parks and Recreation voted to suspend operations at the Utah Lake State Park ice rink after more than 20 years of operation.

"I think that was a pretty good decision by the park's board," said Bob Foote, head ranger at Utah Lake State Park.

The ice rink is old, out of date and dilapidated, Foote said. Up-keep of the facility was costing too much and the repairs the rink needed to be operational this year were massive, he said.

> ***"Up-keep of the facility was costing too much and the repairs the rink needed to be operational this year were massive."***
>
> *-- Bob Foote, head ranger at Utah Lake State Park*

"This park has been over budget for a number of years to the tune of about what it's costing to run the ice-skating rink," said Jim Harland, Northwest region manager for Utah Parks and Recreation.

However, the board did not close the book completely on the rink at the Nov. 4 meeting in St. George. The rink will maintain a suspended operations status until April 1 of next year to allow anyone who wants to come forward and pick up the operational and maintenance bill for the facility — a sum of nearly $530,000, Foote said.

"We will hold on to all our stuff. We're not going to tear the rink down. We're not going to do anything until April 1," he said.

Ryan Schmidt, the Ice Cats hockey coach, said it is more than an ice rink.

He said there is a sentimental value attached to the facility as well.

"It's kind of a nostalgic type of thing. The Utah Lake rink was old school hockey. It was home," said Schmidt, who first played for the Ice Cats on Utah Lake.

Even the rangers at the State Park don't want the ice rink shut down.

"It's not that we want to close the rink," Foote said, "It's that we can't pay for it."

The Ice Cats, as well as the Timpanogos Amateur Hockey Association, played and practiced exclusively at Utah Lake until last year.

With the construction of the facilities at Seven Peaks, the Ice Cats and TAHA have left the lake for better ice.

"I think it's a good move on their part. They can rely 100 percent that they will have ice," said Shannon Schmidt, Seven Peaks ice rink director.

Other than the costs of maintaining and operating Utah Lake's ice rink, rangers were constantly battling the elements.

Ice Cats games would be rained out some nights and cancelled because of warm weather other nights, Schmidt said.

He said at most games people would get so cold they couldn't sit through the entire game.

The facilities at Seven Peaks are indoor, have locker rooms, stadium seating and state-of-the-art equipment.

"We've got folks coming down from Salt Lake," Shannon said. "We're almost completely booked."

Canada temples to increase by 2

NewsNet Services

For the first time in history, two temples of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be dedicated in two consecutive days.

President Gordon B. Hinckley will dedicate the 64th and 65th temples of the LDS Church in Canada this weekend. The Halifax Nova Scotia Temple will be dedicated on Saturday, followed by the dedication of the Regina Saskatchewan Temple on Sunday.

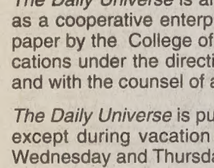
These will become the ninth and 10th operating smaller temples since President Hinckley first announced the idea during October 1997 General Conference.

Both temple dedications will consist of three separate dedicatory sessions to accommodate approximately 6,000 members in each temple district.

Previously, members from both temple districts had to travel to Toronto, Ontario, to attend the temple.

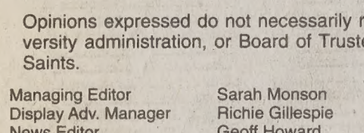
With the dedications this weekend, Canada will now have four operating temples, including the Cardston Alberta and the Toronto Ontario temples. The Edmonton Alberta Temple is scheduled to be dedicated later this year.

Scripture of the Day

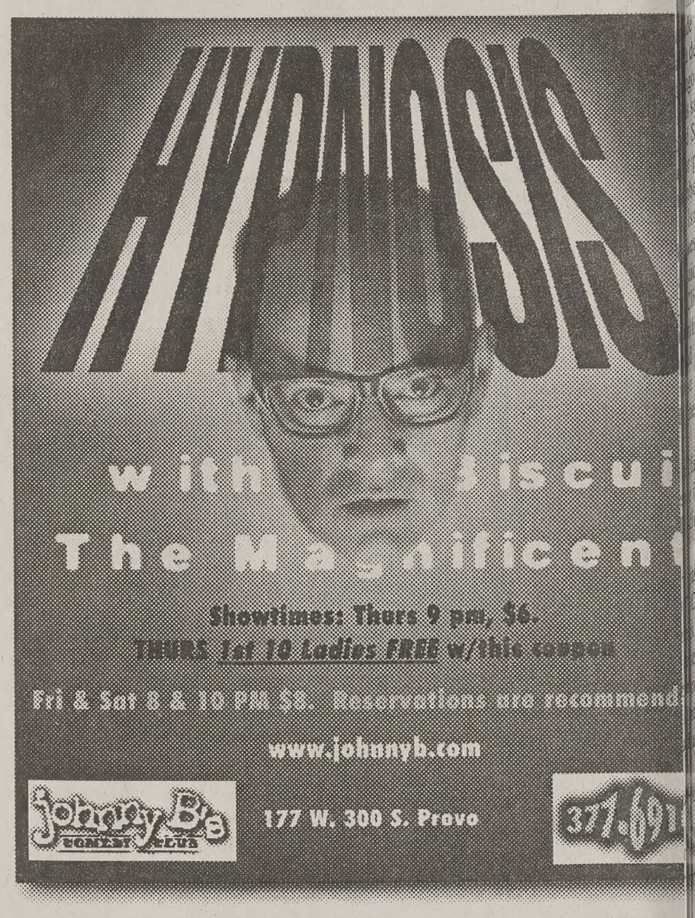


"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

— Moroni 8:3



Natalie Searle said she likes this scripture because "it gives me comfort and it reminds me that when I pray I should pray for others." Searle, 20, is a junior from El Segundo, Calif. majoring in visual arts.



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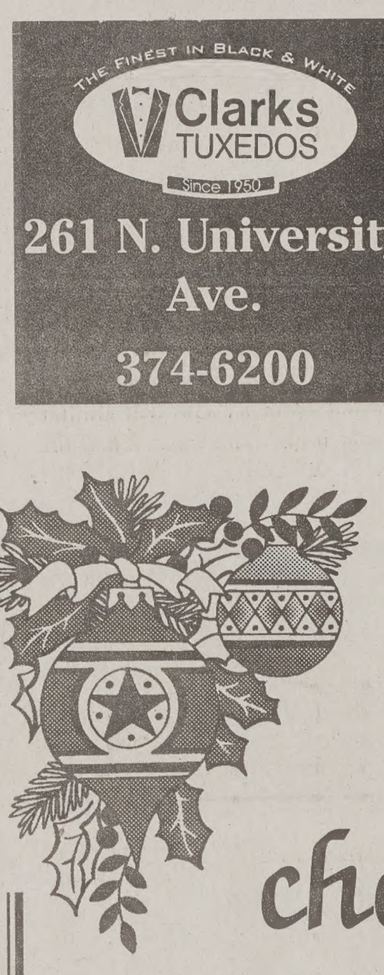

el declares radar sell to China

sociated Press

CON — Israel is going long-standing plan to anced radar system on de cargo airplane and a despite a quiet appeal agon to cancel delivery, s said Thursday.

l States was aware of r proj- mber of Israeli kesman said. Clinton ilitary d good e ques- he proj- facts of in dis- id not aised it Clinton s at the e. "We ver any ds sell sophisticated at might be American in

ouse spokesman, David Secretary of Defense en and a predecessor, y, both had raised with Israeli officials the general subject of Israeli arms sales to China.

"We have to be concerned about technology transfers that could harm U.S. interests," Leavy said.

But, he added, "we certainly recognize Israel's right to develop its indigenous defense industry" and said the radar technology had no U.S. origins.

> ***"No one in the administration, in the State Department or the Pentagon, is saying that U.S. technologies are involved in this project. Israel strictly abides by its legal and contractual obligations to the U.S. on these matters."***
>
> *-- Mark Regev, Israeli Embassy spokesman*

In the last five years, sales of Israeli military technology to China has declined significantly, but the Pentagon still was concerned about enhancing China's military might, the Israeli officials said.

It was a quiet military-to-military pitch, one of the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Regev, the Israeli spokesman, said in a statement that Israel has an elaborate system of checks and controls on defense-related exports by Israeli corporations and gives "very high consideration" to the special strategic and political relationship Israel has with the United States.

"No one in the administration, in the State Department or the Pentagon, is saying that U.S. technologies are involved in this project," Regev said.

"Israel strictly abides by its legal and contractual obligations to the U.S. on these matters."

The Israeli spokesman added: "No U.S. military technology is involved in this project."

Workers at Elta, a subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries, recently mounted the radar on the cargo plane, the first step in a deal many years in the making, the Israeli officials said.

Israel, noted for its sophisticated technology and its constant updating of military equipment to defend against potential Arab foes, long has had a quiet military relationship with China and is a major arms merchant.

The United States ranks first in weapons sales around the world, and Britain is second.

The radar system, known as Phalcon, was developed by the Israeli Air Force for installation in a Boeing 707.

An account of the deal appeared Thursday in The New York Times.

rming elects to join western primary

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

exactly be Super Tuesday, but the Western ential Primary has picked up another partici- ning.

Gov. Jim Geringer announced this week that join Utah and Colorado for a regional pri- . The election will be March 10, 2000.

des a voice for the West," Geringer said. He end of the year to decide whether his state hundreds of thousands of dollars to cover ion costs.

rn States Presidential Primary was first Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt. He met with the eight states in an attempt to convince them t would gain influence in the presidential ng a major primary.

as Wyoming, Nevada and Utah are often presidential candidates, according to Utah Party Chair Meg Holbrook.

in a Utah primary would not be very signifi- ictory in eight states would provide major momentum to a candidate," Holbrook said.

Gov. Leavitt tried to convince the leaders of neighboring states of the potential influence a regional primary could provide. In the end, however, various reasons including cost proved to be major stumbling blocks. For example, Montana and Idaho both told Leavitt "no thanks" due to the expense of putting on a primary.

Now, instead of eight states, the Western States Presidential Primary will only include three.

Even though the primary will not pack as big a punch as it would have with more states involved, it will still make history in the Beehive State. The March 10 primary will be the first ever Presidential primary election in Utah

Even though many states, like California and Texas, have put on primaries for years, Utah has never joined suit. Leavitt has said change was necessary for Utahns to gain a voice in the Presidential campaign. He said concerns such as wilderness issues are very important to the state and need to be discussed by presidential candidates.

The Western States Presidential Primary will include 75 Republican Party delegates and 108 Democratic Party delegates. That compares to more than 160 delegates up for grabs in California alone.

co-authors bill to halt youth discrimination research

ssociated Press

KE CITY — Federally rch found that minority being arrested and con- roportionate rates. Some ding reports out of Utah nia, indicate youths of more severe sentences hite counterparts for the s.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R- that there is evidence of n, and he and Sen. Jeff Ala., are authors of a bill rap the federal mandate ates look into ways of proportionate minority

-Sessions provision is Senate's juvenile crime been overshadowed by gun control elements of n.

the bill would allow tracking the racial and position of those in the tice system, making it to monitor and address

ld be no requirement to said Marc A. Schindler, for the Youth Law Cen- gton, D.C.

oted in a copyright story ake Tribune.

law) is not the toughest eet, but at the same time raged a fair amount of and we were really just see the fruits of it," he

study, completed by the f Utah last month, found norities were nine to 41 ikely to be arrested than hs and almost always rsher sentences. The found that while youths ounted for 21 percent of hey made up 30 percent les in confinement.

chers cited difficulties iform data from various agencies that deal with juvenile delinquents.

Dismantling the 1992 act now could be a major setback to improving data collection, as well as to enacting other recommendations in the reports such as better cross-cultural training, say civil rights and child advocacy groups. It would also endanger future studies.

"Isn't there enough evidence that we need to continue tracking?" said Graciela Italiano-Thomas, director of Centro de la Familia de Utah, a Hispanic social services advocacy group.

"It would do a disservice to the entire community not to have that information."

"We have a lot of concern about it," said Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake branch of the NAACP. "A lot of the data we want to compile is not there, and some agencies are not compiling accurate data, so it is a problem."

> ***Critics say the bill would allow states to stop tracking the racial and minority composition of those in the juvenile justice system, making it impossible to monitor and address inequalities.***

The Hatch-Sessions bill passed the Senate this spring and is in a conference committee to reconcile it with a House bill which retains the disproportionate minority language.

Hatch says the minority element of the 1992 act is unconstitutional and amounts to a quota system because it provides funds based on racial classifications.

"I haven't heard one shred of information that proves there is discrimination here," Hatch said during a debate on the Senate floor this spring.

"Urging funding recipients (to) view the problem of juvenile crime through a racial lens is exactly the wrong thing to do," he said. "Programs for at-risk youth should not be limited to minorities, as if only blacks and Hispanics commit crimes and as if it is not equally tragic when a white youth becomes a criminal."

The latest Utah study paired minorities and whites charged with the same offenses who had similar criminal backgrounds and found the minority offenders almost always received harsher penalties.

Hatch said through a spokesperson Wednesday that he is interested in reading the new study but could not comment on it until then.

Critics contend Hatch is ignoring a wealth of other research with identical findings.

"Study after study after study show that for the same crime many of these kids get stiffer sentences or many of these kids wind up incarcerated as opposed to other kids," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Hatch maintains that accusing police and the courts of unfairly targeting minorities sets a dangerous precedent, particularly "if members of those groups are disproportionately likely to run afoul of the law."

"Who's more the fool, the fool or the fool who follows him?"
-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

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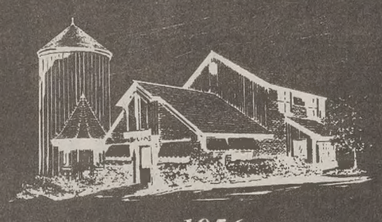

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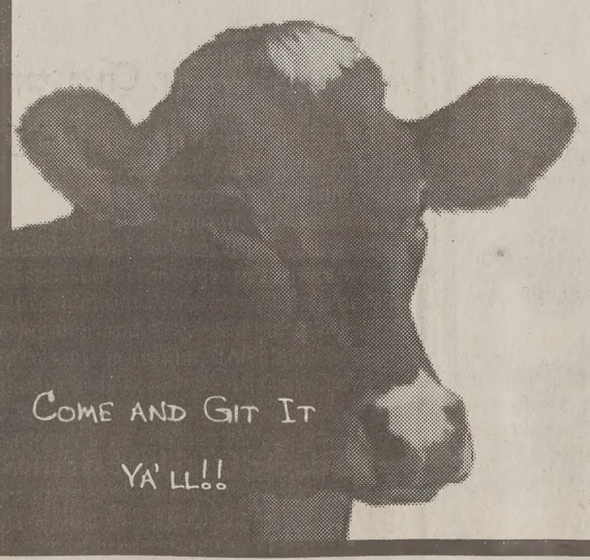

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Weekend to focus on donors

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Graphic by Brant Clater

Thanksgiving is a perfect time to reflect on giving, and supporters of this year's National Donor Sabbath hope people will think about giving the gift of life.

The fourth annual National Donor Sabbath starts today and will run through Sunday. The three-day event was initiated by the Department of Health and Human Services in collaboration with the transplant community and was intended to include the religious worship days of most faiths.

The purpose of National Donor Sabbath is for churches to promote donor organ awareness as well as to provide recognition to those who have donated, said Alicia Huddleston, spokesperson for The Living Bank, a non-profit donor registration organization.

Religious congregations are urged to spend this Sabbath talking about the importance and need of donating.

"We are promoting discussion. We are not promoting a particular decision. It is an individual choice. We are just trying to get people to think about it," said Mary Ganikos of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Ganikos said for National Donor Sabbath, the Department of Health and Human Services made 300,000 green ribbon pins, which are symbols for organ donation, and attached them to donor cards. The pins were then delivered to the more than 60 different organ procurement organizations across the country to be handed out to local religious organizations.

Ganikos said there was a great response to the project and they hope to be able to do it again next year.

Most major religions in the United States support organ donation, according to The Living Bank.

Michael Purdy, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the LDS Church has no official position either way on organ donation.

"The decision whether or not to donate an organ would be left to individual members to determine," Purdy said.

Monsignor J. Terrence Fitzgerald said the Catholic Church supports and endorses organ donation.

"It's up to an individual, but we consider organ donation an act of charity — an act of love," he said.

It is also important for those who decide to become organ donors to tell their families about their decision, Ganikos said.

Hearings to decide fate of uranium mills

By MARIA DEL MORAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Department of Environmental Quality is having public hearings to consider whether the state or the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission should regulate Utah's uranium mills.

The state of Utah is considering amending the Atomic Energy Act which gives the federal government control of states' uranium mills. The Utah Department of Environmental Quality wants to amend the act in order to give the state the right to regulate its own mills, according to a DEQ report.

Before making any amendments, the state is conducting meetings across the state to gather public input and get an idea if residents would be willing to pay for the state regulation.

"We are gathering feedback from stakeholders and the public to determine whether the state should pursue this option," said Bill Sinclair, director of the division of radiation control of the DEQ.

In Utah, only one company, the International Uranium company, is operating four mills, Sinclair said. Other companies have either declared bankruptcy or closed their doors.

At the first meeting on Nov. 5, among others, Envirocare, a commercial disposal company, and International Uranium were present to discuss the differences between state or NRC regulation of the uranium mills.

Craig Thorley, public relations coordinator of Envirocare, said that regulation by the state would be more fair in distributing licenses.

He said he disagrees with the way the NRC has regulated uranium disposal because International Uranium has more competitive advantage under the regulations.

"We are licensed by the NRC and are held to very strict standards. International Uranium is not treated the same," Thorley said.

The Department of Environmental Quality said that the NRC alone could not take care of things as well as the state. By changing to state regulation there could be more proactive measures that would prevent future problems, Sinclair said.

Some are opposed to state regulation because it would mean the state might have the power to regulate how uranium mills should operate.

Dave Frydenlund, vice president of general council at International Uranium, said the state shouldn't even consider regulation because the NRC is protecting the environment already.

"We do not see any need for additional environmental protection over and above (the NRC regulations). Therefore, we do not understand why the state would want to take an additional administrative burden, cost and responsibilities of becoming an agreement state," Frydenlund said.

Portuguese-speaking parrot returned to ow

Associated Press

OREM — Igor, a mashed-potato-eating, Portuguese-speaking parrot stolen last weekend, is back home.

The 32-year-old, blue-fronted Amazon parrot was brought to the Orem Department of Public Safety on Wednesday.

He and his cage were pinched from his owner's front porch between midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

When returned, the parrot was in a milk crate covered with a cloth towel, but the cage is still missing, Lt. Doug Edwards said.

The parrot's owner, Robert Fillerup, said Igor trilled in the car on the way home.

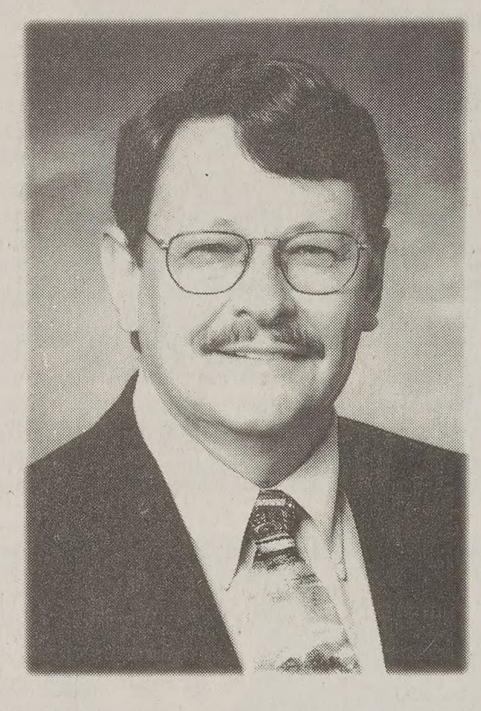
"I had him doing tricks," Fillerup said.

Igor has lived with Filler 1967 when he brought the b after serving a mission for t Church of Jesus Christ of L Saints in Brazil.

The person who brought told police he was the emp man who bought the bird f from a youth in front of a c ience store, Fillerup said.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 16, 11 a.m., Marriott Ce

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Rulon Pope

BYU Professor of Economics

Dr. Rulon Pope, an Emmett, Idaho, native, graduated from BYU in economics and earned his doctorate in agricultural economics from the University of California at Berkeley. Before joining the BYU faculty, he was employed by the state of Illinois and taught at the University of California, Davis, and at Texas A&M University.

Professor Pope is a fellow of the American Agricultural Economics Association and has earned a number of distinguished research awards from that association. He has been honored with BYU's Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award.

Brother Pope has served in bishoprics and on high councils and twice served as bishop of campus wards. He fulfilled a mission to the Great Lakes Mission. H is currently an assistant priest quorum advisor in the Park Eighth Ward in Orer He is married to Sue Davis Pope, and they have six children.

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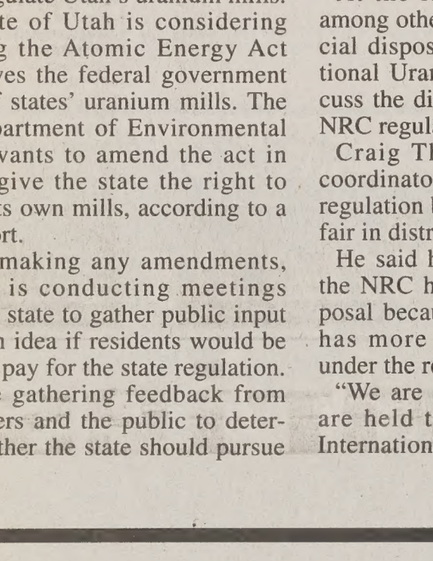

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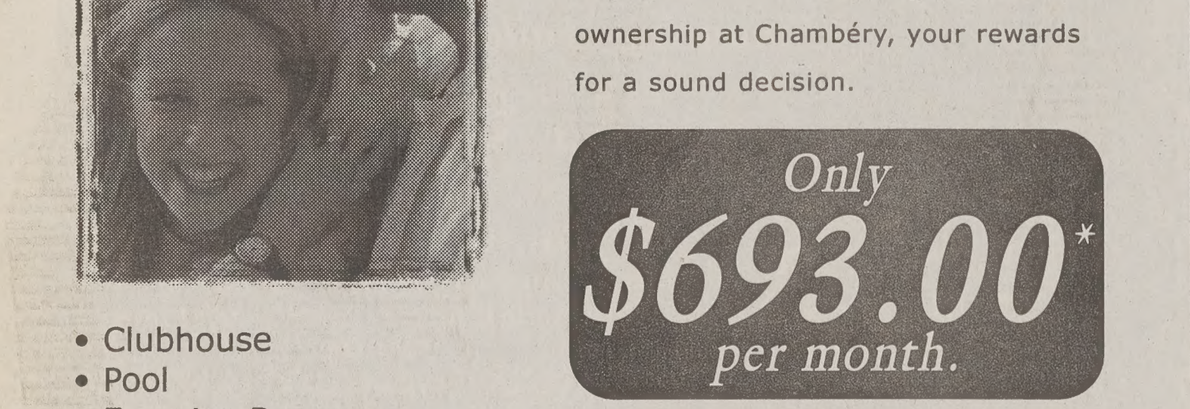

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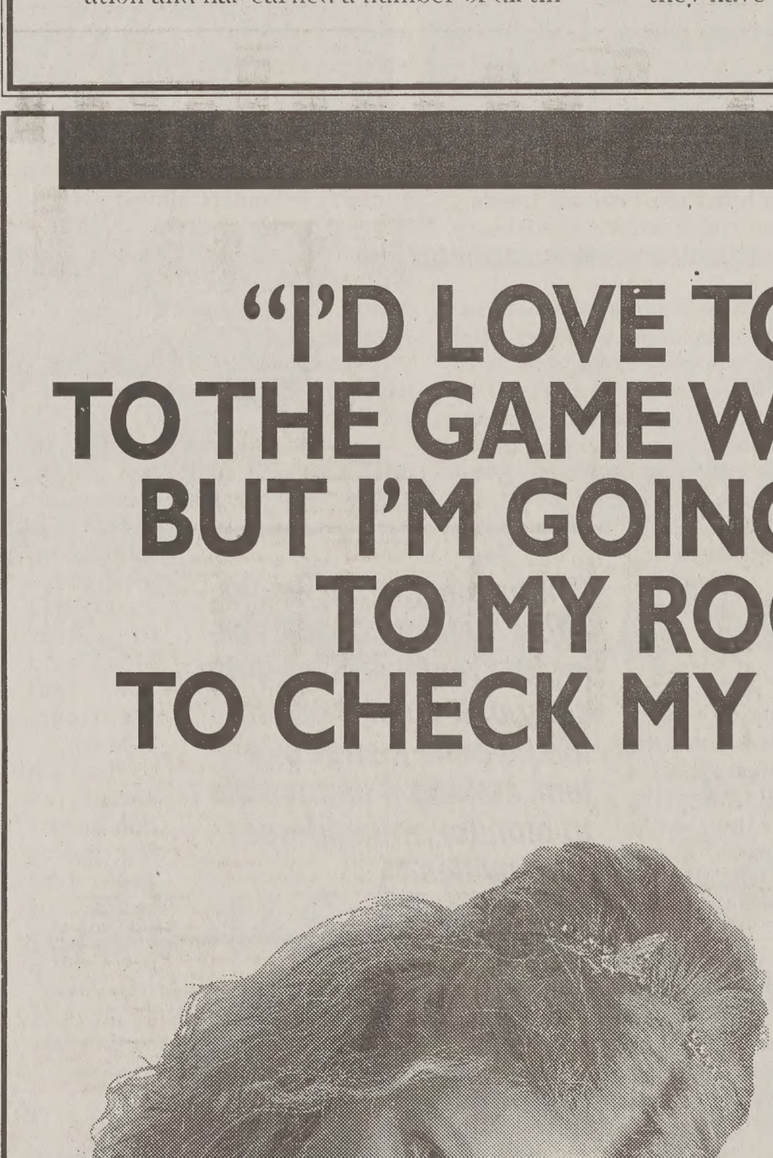

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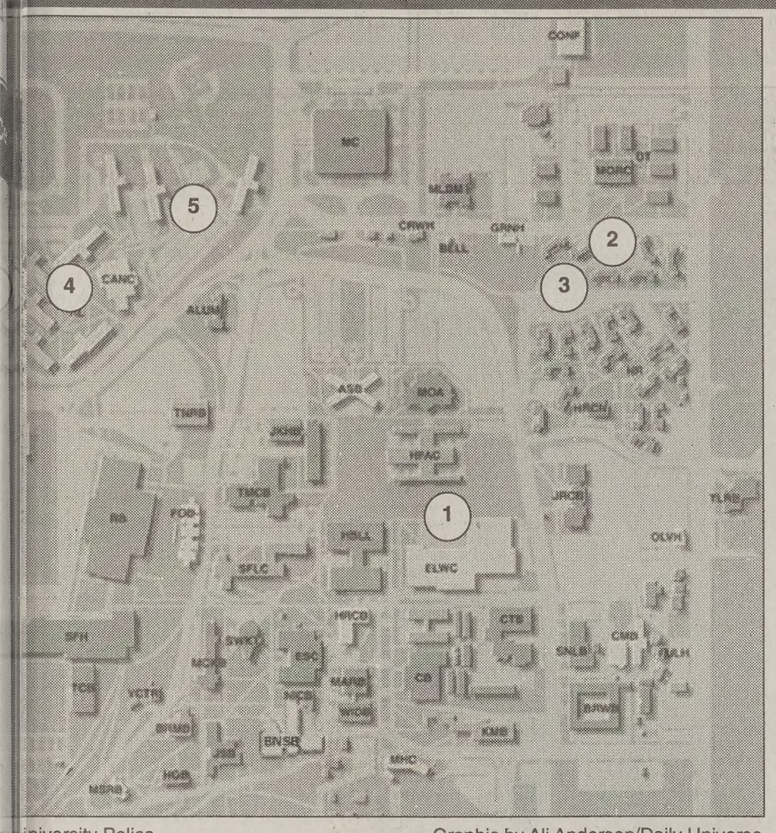


University Police

Graphic by Ali Anderson/Daily Universe

Compiled By GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

•STOLEN PROPERTY

1. A 12-passenger golf cart, nicknamed by the Visitors Center as "Phantom," was taken from the Wilkinson Student Center on Tuesday. After being confronted by Museum of Art security, two visiting juveniles admitted to borrowing the cart.

The juveniles found the cart parked outside of the Wilkinson Student Center and popped it into neutral to see if it would move. After it started moving they got out of the cart and pushed it north from the Wilkinson Student Center toward the Museum of Art.

As they reached a slight incline near the Museum of Art, several helpful BYU students observed them pushing the cart and thought it was broken.

The students assisted the juveniles in pushing the cart up the hill.

2. A resident of R-Hall in Deseret Towers reported Monday his credit card had been stolen from his dormitory room sometime during the first week of November. The student did not realize the card was stolen until his parents called to ask about $10,000 in charges.

3. A Mongoose mountain bike was stolen from the racks outside of Deseret Towers W-Hall on Tuesday. The bicycle lock had been cut.

•TECHNOLOGY TRESPASS

4. A resident of Budge Hall in Helaman Halls reported Monday someone was accessing his computer without permission. The victim found a message that said, "Merrill hall owns Budge hall." He also reported files had been moved, the start-up menu had been changed and he had found inappropriate pictures. The various events occurred over a period of about two weeks.

The computer is tied into the BYU Internet system and the victim suspects it is being accessed by a source outside of his hall.

•POSSIBLE STALKING

5. A man waited four hours outside of Hinckley Hall at Helaman Halls on Saturday. Apparently, he had previously been associated with one of the residents of the hall, but had not seen her in a while.

The victim reported the man started acting strangely and asked her to marry him. She refused and when she went back inside, he waited outside.

Four hours later, the residents of the hall were nervous about the man because of other suspicious activity. They reported the incident to the University Police, who approached the man and asked him to stay away from the woman. The man was issued a temporary ban from campus.

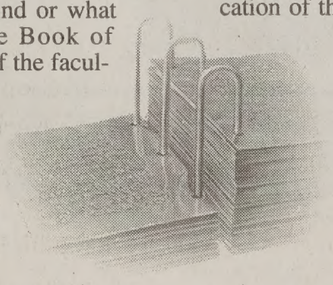
mposium to address 'foundational' book

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ers at the 1999 Sperry Symposium will emphasize portance of the Book of Mormon in revealing hidths.

year's Sperry Symposium will focus on what uldn't know, what we couldn't find or what ouldn't understand without the Book of on," said Patty Smith, supervisor of the faculport center in religious education.

28th annual Sidney B. Sperry sium, "The Book of Mormon: undation of Our Faith," will s several doctrinal questions d by other world religions that ade clear through the Book of on, Smith said.



h said the symposium will increase knowledge and strengthen individual testimonies. symposium gives people who have seriously studscriptures a chance to listen to people who have l the scriptures all of their lives," Smith said.

L. Smith, a member of the Church Educational n, will outline in his talk, "Lost and Found: The Plain and Precious Things," several distinctions the Book of Mormon makes clear.

He said one difference between other religions and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is that although the Old Testament does not contain any reference to the Holy Ghost, Latter-day Saints believe the Holy Ghost has been evident in every generation.

Many controversial doctrinal questions, such as the indication of the Holy Ghost in every generation, the nature of Christ's role in the resurrection, the history of Satan and his methods, and the state of the spirit after death, have become clear through the Book of Mormon, Brian said.

The Sperry Symposium tradition began in honor of Sidney B. Sperry, director of the BYU Division of Religion from 1948 to 1954.

Sperry earned a reputation for outstanding teaching and scholarship during his 40 year career, Patty said.

A compilation of the speeches given at the 28th annual Sperry B. Symposium is available in book form at the BYU Bookstore.

The lectures begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium. Admission is free.

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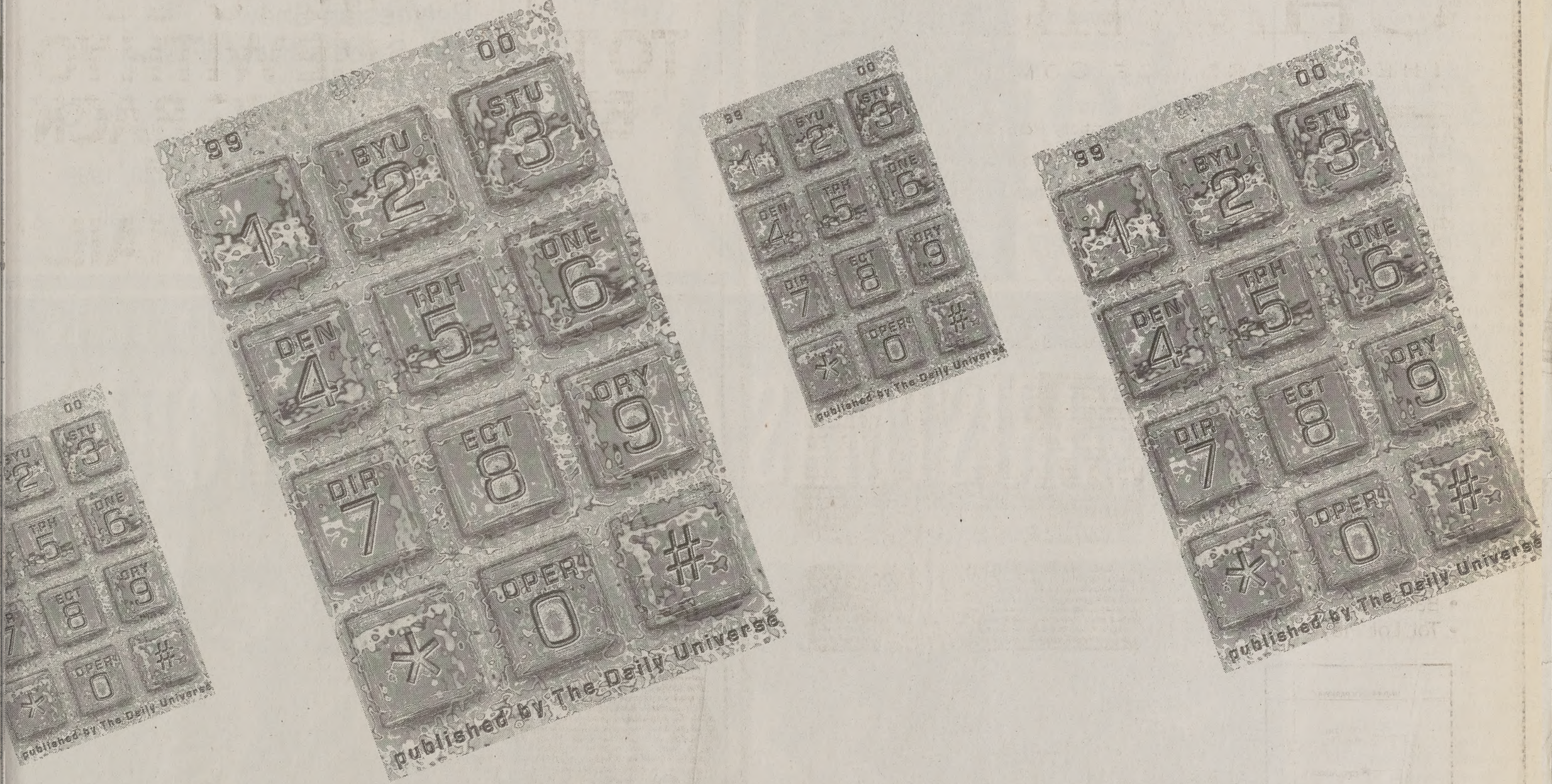

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Celebrating veterans

An ROTC member stands tall in a Veterans Day ceremony on Brigham's Square to honor the sacrifices made by veterans. Thursday's ceremony, conducted by the ROTC, included award presentations for Stephen R. Covey and President Merrill J. Bateman.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Y funds help professor travel, study in Brazil

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the campaign is officially over, university funds are allowing a BYU professor to keep "Lighting the Way."

Frederick G. Williams, BYU professor of Spanish and Portuguese, will be the first recipient of the Gerrit de Jong, Jr., Professorship in Luso-Portuguese Studies at BYU. Being honored with this professorship means that Williams will have extra funding provided by the recent "Lighting the Way" campaign for research, travel and salary.

A professorship honors its recipient by subsidizing continued work in his or her field of study. For Williams this means he will include traveling to Brazil this year to study Brazilian and Portuguese literature.

Williams said his work directly affects BYU students because deep understanding about a culture comes from learning its literature.

"So many students here are returned missionaries from Brazil and Portugal who have learned the language, know something of the culture and now want to know more," Williams said. "They want to know about literature."

In honor of the new professorship, the BYU College of Humanities, the Museum of Art and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese have joined to sponsor "The Portuguese Age of Discovery," which is free for the public today and Saturday in the Museum of Art auditorium.

"One result of Portugal's maritime technology and voyages of discovery was that she discovered two-thirds of the world for Europe," Williams said.

He said Portugal became an ambassador to the West for newly discovered lands, controlling the European flow of commerce from all of Africa, India, Arabia, Indonesia, China, Japan, Malaysia and half of South America by the end of the 16th century.

Today at 7:30 p.m., a special recital will feature soprano Carol Williams and pianist James B. Welch, who will present a program of arts songs in Portuguese, German, French, English and Italian.

A group of experts will speak about diverse aspects of Portuguese language and culture and their past and present impact across the world on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

One speaker will be Dean Van C. Gessel of the College of Humanities, who will talk about the Japanese reception and relationship to the Portuguese.

Gessel said he will discuss Japanese/Portuguese relations and Portugal's influence in the world over time through discovery and exploration.

Williams joined BYU this fall after retiring from his 27-year career in the University of California system.

Williams and his wife, Carol, were called in 1991 to open and preside over the Sao Paulo Interlagos Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Katie Jones, 20, a junior from Duarte, Calif., majoring in Spanish, said she thinks a spotlight about Portuguese culture is positive focus of time and energy for BYU.

"BYU students have the chance to be so multi-cultural," Jones said. "I think it's important for funds to go toward expanding our knowledge of people around the world. It inspires me to try to make a worldwide influence someday."

Technology to improve Y courses, instructors

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

New online courses, a digital library and technology training for faculty are in BYU's future, President Merrill J. Bateman told more than 300 faculty members Thursday.

President Bateman reported on BYU's past and future technology projects at the Instructional Technology Conference. President Bateman, who was the keynote speaker, spoke about the purpose on instructional technology and gave a presentation that highlighted technological applications by faculty on the BYU campus.

There are two problems faculty at every university in this country face, he said. First, building and integrating instructional technology into the classroom, and second, general technology support.

The conference focused on these problems and offered 10 workshops to help faculty solve them.

President Bateman spoke about a few of the projects under construction. Next semester, two classes, Statistics 221 and Physical Science 100, will be available as pilot on-line courses, he said.

"We need to understand as we move forward, technology will never replace the faculty," President Bateman said.

The on-line course developers are trying to reach thousands of people off campus.

"Our first objective is to take care of the students on campus," President Bateman said.

He announced a new digital library is being developed. President Bateman said it is silly not to capture all the virtual objects available and put them in a library. He said a virtual chemistry lab has been built where students can perform chemical experiments. Students can choose what chemicals are needed, how much is needed and can virtually use chemistry equipment.

President Bateman said there will be an increased availability of course information which will enable faculty members to organize and present Web resources for their classes including documents, quizzes, surveys, grades and discussions.

He announced Adobe Pagemill and Photoshop will be a available free for faculty and staff. Training will also be available for those programs.

In addition, President Bateman said an 800-square-foot room in the library will open next semester. It will be a place where faculty can receive assistance and training in creating electronic materials for classes.

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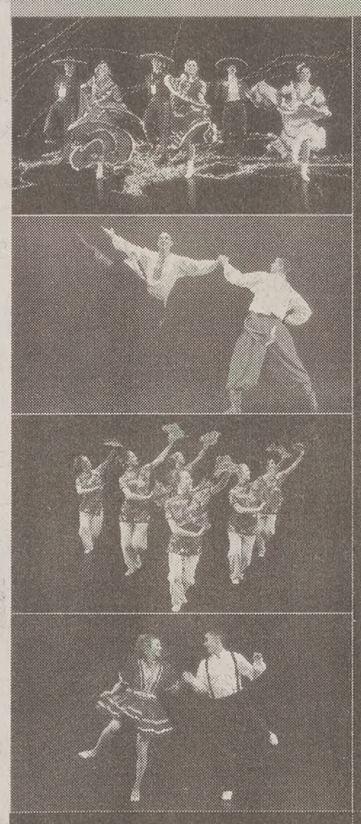

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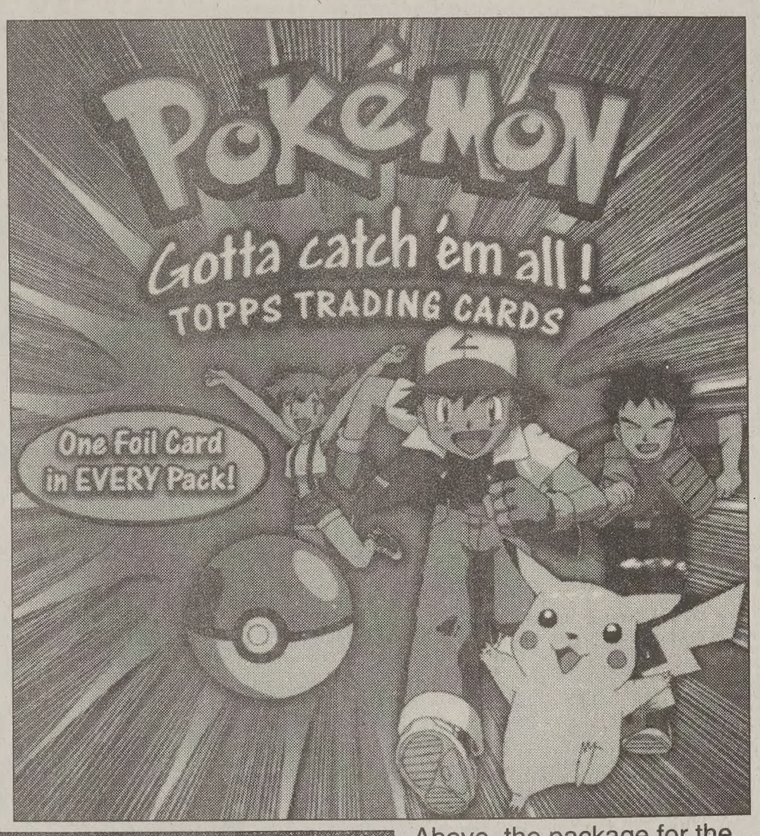
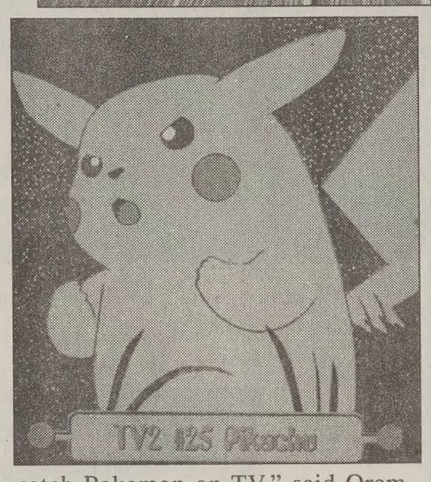
Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

okémon craze hits nation

E BRANDON MULL
don@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer





Above, the package for the popular Pokemon playing cards shows some of the major characters. The cards are popular with elementary school-age children. Left, a Topps Pokemon card featuring Pikachu. The cards are just one aspect of the Pokemon merchandising giant. A new Pokemon movie started Wednesday, there's a television show and also video games.

brilliant flash, a ferocious ster slashes through the air, earless Pokemon soaring e to the delight of children c country.

n is an animated series. A iticipated motion picture. A ing promotion. The biggest dising craze since "Star Phantom Menace."

ny Utah County children, nters on the card game.

ores can't keep the cards in ld Kaybee Toy and Hobby Daryn Peck.

a shipment in, and they sell o hours. Every time the gs, I already know what asking for," Peck said.

i is over a game played with Kids do battle using crea- names like "Charizard," and "Pikachu."

R' Us sponsors a league s can trade cards and wage

ward is a sales floor associ- the week. But on Saturday .m. to noon, he becomes a Gym Leader.

re to supervise the games sure all trades are fair and oward said.

ay by drawing seven cards. se one Pokemon to attack, up with the others they d play energy cards to e Pokemons' powers. Each has different abilities, out- e card.

flip special coins to carry attacks, and use damage to monitor the health of mon. The first to annihilate ent's cards wins, Howard

ague, players progress by ting points until they ght pins and the status of naster.

ling to league rules, we for keeps. The only way to cards is through trading," id.

fans try to build up the nidating deck of 60 cards n hopes of gaining advan- le, Howard said.

s run home from school to catch Pokemon on TV," said Orem resident Laura Adams.

"I can get them to do anything for a Pokemon card. Without being told, they get up, get dressed, eat breakfast and get ready for school—all for a single card," Adams said.

Schools like Westside Elementary School in Springville have banned Pokemon cards.

"Students were ignoring the crossing guards because they were trading cards, so we became concerned about safety issues," said principal Susan Huff.

"The cards were also causing disturbances on the playground. We felt they were too disruptive," she said.

Skylar Newton, a fourth grader at Westside Elementary, said kids like Pokemon cards because they can have wars with them and trade them.

"My favorite is Charizard — he scratches people and blows fire," Newton said.

Skylar has expensive tastes. A single Charizard card is going for as much as $50 on the Internet, Howard said.

Though prices of cards at stores such as Toys 'R' Us vary on package size, they run from $3.29 to $24.99.

Spielberg, Hanks receive military honor

Associated Press

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. — Before Tom Hanks became a movie star, he was a bellhop at a fancy hotel. One of his co-workers was a potbellied, middle-aged man at the hotel's dry cleaner.

One day, Hanks learned the man was a former Army paratrooper who had landed in Nazi-occupied France during the 1944 invasion of Normandy. It was then that Hanks realized American war heroes aren't actors like John Wayne or himself, but ordinary men and women.

"Here was this guy, 30 years older than I was with graying hair and failing eyesight," Hanks said. "I was like, 'Let me get this straight - you dropped in at nighttime, under fire, with 100 pounds of equipment on your back and for the next 45 days it was kill or be killed?'

"My ... this man was a bona fide war hero," Hanks said.

Hanks and Steven Spielberg's received the Navy's highest civilian honor during a Veterans Day ceremony Thursday aboard the USS Normandy for a movie that depicted the battle, "Saving Private Ryan."

"That invasion saved the world. If you saw 'Private Ryan,' you know how many people paid the price," Navy Undersecretary Jerry Hultin said as he presented the Academy Award-winning director and two-time Academy Award-winning actor with the Distinguished Public Service Award.

The award was given to the two in appreciation for the film, which "dramatically increased the American public's awareness and appreciation of the sacrifices made by U.S. veterans during the Battle of Normandy," a Navy statement said.

Spielberg said he believes he has served his country through the lessons taught in the movie.

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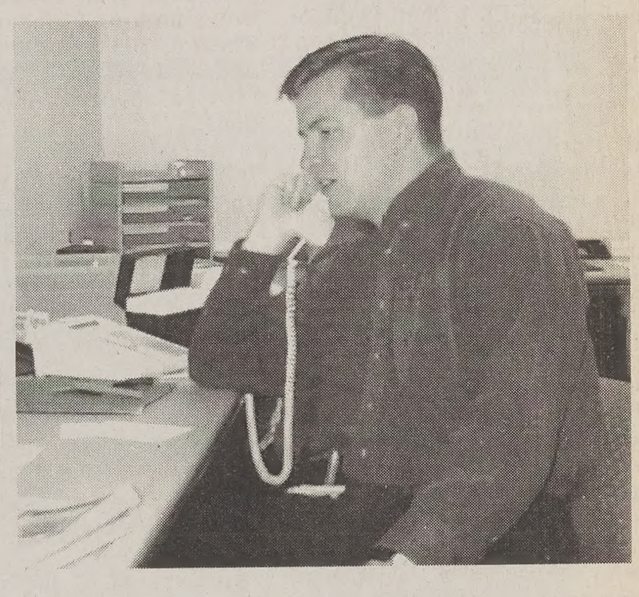

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16 movie screens open in Provo mall

By KARRI LIN
karri@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cinemark USA, Inc. will open an all-stadium seating theater in the Provo Towne Centre today, offering another theater choice for Utah County movie-goers.

Cinemark Provo is built with classic structure style and burgundy color scheme with golden trimmings.

It has two big screens each seating 288 people and 14 smaller screens. High-back rocking lounge chairs and movable armrests are also provided for audience comfort.

According to a news release, Randall Hester, vice-president of marketing and communications said, "We would like to bring a family experience to Provo making Cinemark at Provo the ideal place for families to spend time together."

The marketing coordinator, Valerie Herzog, said the theater offers booster buddy seats for children.

The video arcade gameroom contains about 12 assorted games. Two concessions sell hotdogs, nachos, popcorn and an assortment of candy. Small television screens throughout the theater's lobby display upcoming movie trailers.

Eight screens have DTS systems, and the other eight screens are equipped with Dolby systems. Generally, one operator will run the films during afternoon and late hours and two operators for evening shows.

Cinemark Provo had a free movie promotion week to lead up to today's grand opening.

Emily Kunic, manager at Carmike Wynnsong 12, said she is aware of Cinemark Provo's free movies promotion this week.

"It's going to take some business from here, but we're not feeling it yet because we just opened "Pokemon" this Wednesday," Kunic said.

However, Kunic said she is not too concerned with the competition.

"Going to a movie in the mall just doesn't appeal to me. I go to the mall to shop," Kunic said.

Wynnsong has four big screens each seating over 260 people and eight smaller screens.

"Cinemark is just a bigger theater to me. I'll probably choose Cinemark just because it's closer to my house," said Jay Christensen, 22, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, majoring in conservation biology.

Christensen said he expected Cinemark Provo's tickets to be more expensive because it is a new theater.

For Cinemark Provo, adult tickets cost $6.75 and children and senior citizen tickets are $4.50. All shows before 6 p.m. are $4.50. For Wynnsong, the adult ticket costs $6.50 and $4.50 for children and senior citizens. All shows before 5:30 p.m. are $4.25.

Cinemark also owns Provo Movies 8 that shows second-run films.

Information concerning Cinemark and show times can be found at www.cinemark.com.

Weekend

THEATER:

"The Cherry Orchard": This BYU production continues today and Saturday in the Margetts Arena Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Student and faculty tickets are $8 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 378-4322.

"South Pacific": "South Pacific" ends this week with today, Saturday and Monday performances at 7:30 p.m. in the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre, 745 S. State Street, Orem. Tickets are $10. Call 225-ARTS or 225-2569 for more information.

"Wait Until Dark": The Pleasant Grove Players present "Wait Until Dark," a mystery drama, in the Keith Christenson Little Theatre, 30 E. Center in Pleasant Grove. Show time today and Saturday is 7:30 and tickets are $5. For more information, call 785-5045.

"Arsenic and Old Lace": The Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5-7. For more information, call 489-3088.

"Charley's Aunt": The Hale Center Theatre presents "Charley's Aunt" through November 20. Tickets are $7-10. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. with 12 and 3 p.m. matinees. The theatre is at 225 W. 400 North in Orem. For more information, call 226-8600.

"Saturday's Warrior": The LDS musical "Saturday's Warrior" is playing at the Draper Historic Theatre, 12366 S. 900 East, Draper. Tickets are $10 for today and Saturday's 7:30 shows. Call 572-4144 for more information.

"Phantom": The Academy Theater Company's production of "The Phantom of the Opera" runs today and Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Theatre, 4991 S. Highland Drive. Tickets are $7. For more information call 274-9404.

"Father of the Bride": "Father of the Bride," presented by the Riverton Community Center, is playing today and Saturday at 7 p.m. the theatre is located at 12830 S. Redwood Road. Tickets are $7.

"Into the Woods": The Midvale Arts Council presents Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The play is in the Midvale Senior Citizen's Center at 350 W. Park St. (7600 South) and tickets are $4. Call 562-4447 for more information.

"Chorus Line": "A Chorus Line" is showing at the Jewett Center for the Performing Arts at Westminster College, 1250 E. 1700 South in Salt Lake. Show times for today, Saturday and Sunday are 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $8. For more information, call 832-2318.

"Summer and Smoke": "Summer and Smoke" runs today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre , 1400 E. 300 South. Tickets are $5 for students. Call 581-6961 for more information.

"Little Women": Salt Lake Community College presents a stage version of Louisa May Alcott's novel "Little Women" adapted by Marion DeForest. The show runs today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $6 to $16 with student discounts available at the Grand Theatre box office, 1575 S. State Street in Salt Lake, or by calling (801)957-3322.

"As You Like It": The Pioneer Theatre Company presents Shakespeare's "As You Like It" today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The show plays at the Simmons Pioneer Memorial Theatre, 300 S. 1400 East in Salt Lake. Tickets are $16 to $35. Call (801)581-6961 for more information.

"Forever Plaid": The Hale Center Theatre, 3333 S. Decker Lake Drive (2200 West) in Salt Lake, presents "Forever Plaid" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at noon and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 to $17.50. For more information, call 984-9000.

DANCE:

Ballet Showcase: BYU Theatre Ballet presents the Ballet Showcase today at 7:30 p.m. in 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $4.

"An Evening of Ballets": Ballet West presents "An Evening of Ballets" at the Capitol Theatre, 50 W. 200 South today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are $17-45.

"Ring Around the Rose": A participatory dance event for young people and their families, "Ring around the Rose," will be sponsored by the Repertory Dance theatre Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is located at 138 W. 300 South in Salt Lake City and tickets are $5.

MUSIC:

Utah Symphony: The Utah Symphony with pianist Nikolai Petrov will perform today and Saturday at Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Call (801)533-5626 for more information.

Utah Valley Choral Society: Student tickets are $4 to this concert in the Provo Tabernacle today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Utah Valley Choral Society will be performing American Folk songs, hymns and patriotic tunes.

Temple Square Concert Series: The Series continues this weekend with Lara Lambert in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square tonight at 7:30. Works by Rachmaninoff, Bach and Brahms will be played. Saturday night's concert will feature Young Artists of the Utah Opera Ensemble. Admission is free.

BYU Singers and Concert Choir: Under the direction of Ron Staheli and Rosalind Hall, the Singers and Concert Choir will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is $5 for students and faculty, and tickets are available at the door or by calling 378-4322.

Percussion Ensembles: Panoramic Steel and Percussion ensemble will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $5 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.

Harp Ensemble: The BYU Harp Ensemble will give a free concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Symphonic Band: The BYU Symphonic Band will play at 7:30 on Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Acoustic rock: Greg Simpson will perform at the Salt Lake Community College Institute, 1535 S. Edison, today at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5.

Jazz: The CJ Santoro Trio will play in the West Gate Lounge of the Little America Hotel, 500 S. Main St., Salt Lake, today and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

MUSEUMS:

BYU Museum of Art: Featured exhibits include "Presage of Passage:Sculpture for a New Century," "150 Years of American Painting," and "Mahonri: A Song of Joys."

Earth Science Museum: An exhibit entitled "Monoclonius" is on display at the BYU Earth Science Museum, as well as "Gastonia, a small armored herbivore."

Life Science Museum: A Giant North Pacific squid is on display in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Other exhibits include "Cats of the World," "The Din Cox Collection," "Africa: A Diverse Continent," and "Synoptic Collections."

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ugs seek revenge in second round

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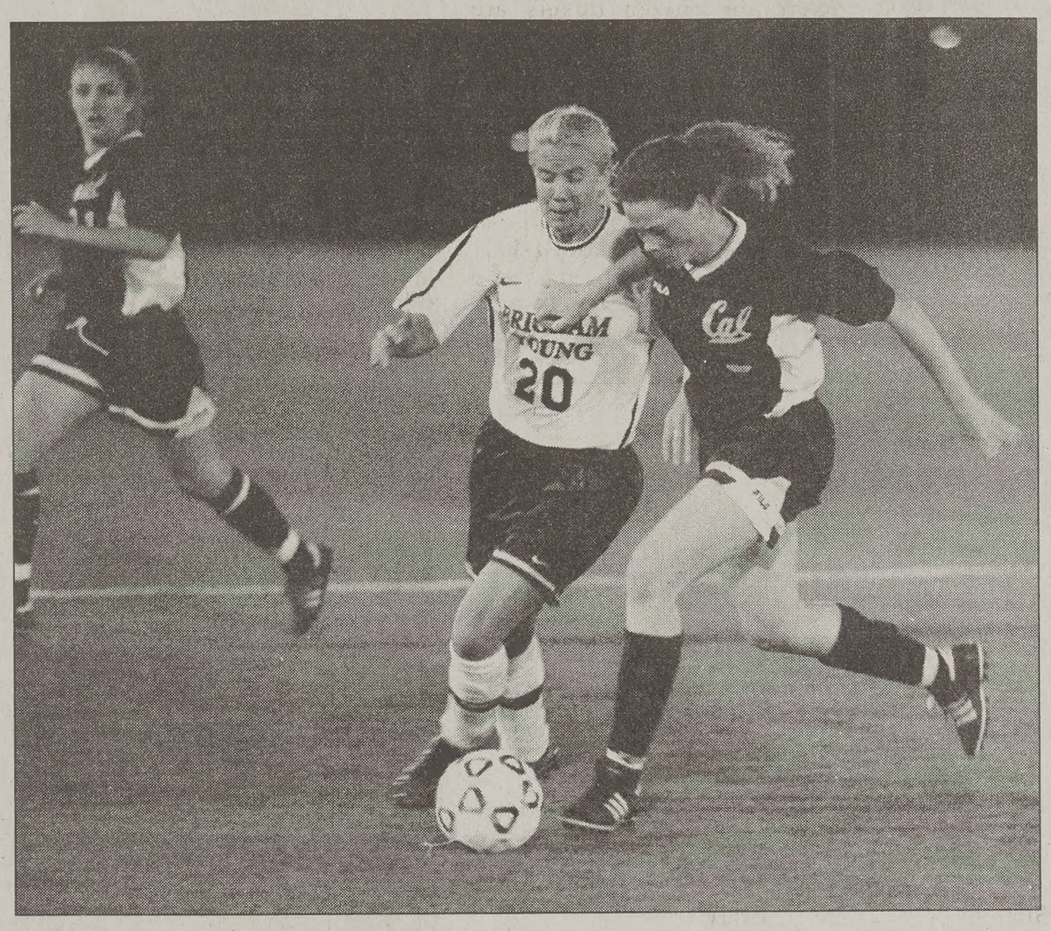

BYU's Maren Hendershot fights off a Cal defender during the Cougars' 2-0 win Wednesday night in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. BYU will now face undefeated and top-ranked Santa Clara on Saturday in California.

Dan Lund/ Daily Universe

women's soccer team is now and full of positive it heads to Santa Clara, the second round of the rnament.

23 Cougars have lost two ow to No. 1 Santa Clara. the Broncos handed the 3-0 shutout. Santa Clara three of its goals in the the match.

actice and Wednesday ame have helped the repare for the matchup e Broncos. Senior All-Maren Hendershot said he team has been able to speed lately which will am to be more competi- Santa Clara.

ment in our speed of play o know how to defend m, which is hard to do,"

ore midfielder Jennie n said the Cougars have s strategies for destroying ' game.

to mark up man-on-man she said. "And we have ate on hitting their weak

last failed th of s, but ill be

going ff the in the said. ncos solid year.

a first-ever undefeated season (20-0-0), featur- third consecutive confer- ionship. During the last ten seasons, Santa Clara has been ranked among the top-10 teams in the country.

BYU won 2-0 Wednesday night against Cal Berkeley in the first round of the NCAA tournament, making its third tournament appearance.

The Cougars' overall season record is 20-3, and they are the MWC champions.

San Diego State lost, 2-1, in its first round match against San Diego, which means the Cougars will not have to face San Diego State any more this season. If the Cougars beat Santa Clara, they'll play the winner of the San Diego-UCLA second round game.

BYU challenges the Broncos, in Santa Clara, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

> ***"We have to mark up man-on-man this year ... We're going to knock off the No.1 team in the nation."***
>
> *—Jennie Christianson, BYU sophomore midfielder*

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

Women hoopsters welcome traveling squad for exhibition

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The National Women's Basketball League comes to Provo on Saturday night to take on the BYU Cougars. This is the Cougars' second exhibition game of the season.

BYU head coach Trent Shippen said his team should be competitive against the national team. But he said the main focus for the Cougars in this game is to get more playing time and experience for team members.

"It'll be good to get another game under way before we play our first season game next week," he said.

The national team boasts a 6'3" center who will most likely be the game scorer. Shippen said she shot 15 baskets in one game and 16 in another. But, the team still lost two games against Indiana State and Bradley by at least 30 points.

BYU assistant coach Cindy Lindsay said the traveling league is an all-star team with players from all over. Most players on its roster are from Chicago. Shippen said two team members have played pro basketball. He also said this team is very similar to the Portland Saints team the Cougars played last year.

Sophomore guard Stacy Jensen said she thinks BYU is ready to step into Saturday's game without any jitters in its offense.

"We made adjustments in the second half of our last game with motion offense," she said. "We'll be able to put it together sooner this time."

She also said the Cougars will have to focus more on themselves in this game because they don't know much about National's team.

"It makes it harder when we don't know much about their personnel, but if we take care of ourselves, we'll be all right," she said.

BYU was ranked fourth in the preseason coaches' and media polls which were recently announced at the MWC's Women's Basketball inaugural media day. At the event, Erin Thorn was announced as the Coaches' preseason top freshman. Thorn was one of the most heavily recruited freshman, having already been named national preseason Freshman of the Year by the Women's Basketball News Service.

takes mmers Vegas

RISTEL LANDER
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

make a splash, the BYU ill be diving into the sea- peting against UNLV in day. Swimmers Gary Tan Tasker exemplify the tal- um.

e can take them," Tasker ear our meet with UNLV ose and it came down to but we won."

mmer Alexander Denke et will be close competi- UNLV and BYU have liber of swimmers. The go either way, women's tan Crump said.

ht even have the advan- YU swimmers are not in swim their fastest after 20 practice this week. But concerned.

n we will swim as fast as eets without messing up schedule. Then we can ely fast at the conference p said.

most promising swim- conference meets and an and Tasker.

udden urge to swim when years old, so he taught He continued swimming years, having six differ-

f the sport brought Tan re to BYU this year to be men's head coach, Tim 17-year-old Tan, the f being here is a dream

n't mean much to me, but ith the excellent team at Tan said. "When I first swimmers on TV, I real- them trained in the USA. hen I have dreamed of s and training."

began swimming young er father put her on a age six and she rode her practice every morning her dad jogging along- imming straight through Tasker was burned out. e to college.

imming is a whole dif- Tasker said. "Everyone goals you do. Having petition, being with the ing results from practice ng all worth it."

ankle injury a year ago, s on. She said her ankle ly, but she said when she drenaline takes over. he is athletically gifted obably make the NCAA s and the Olympic trials

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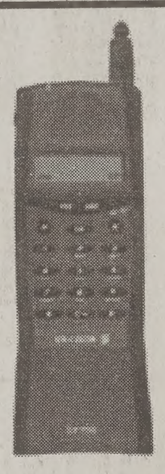
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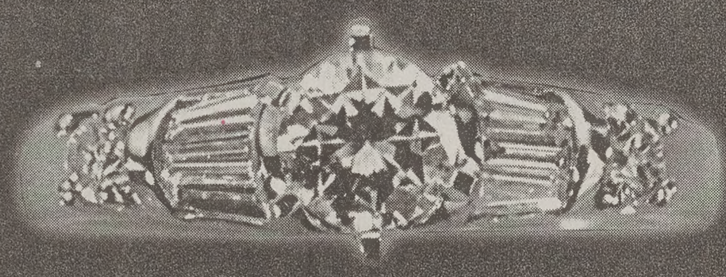
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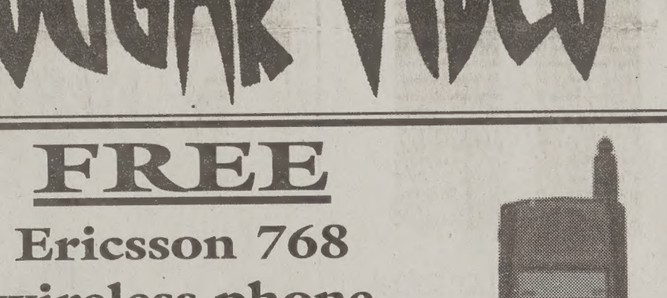
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Men seeking NCAA berth at regionals

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU cross-country team members John Hedengren, no. 16, Randon Richards (in hat), David Danley, no. 14, and Gary Wilson, no. 22, trail a Utah runner at the MWC Championships on Sept. 22. The Cougars will be at the Mountain Regionals this weekend, where they hope to qualify for the NCAA Championships to be held Nov. 22.

File Photo

This Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo., the men's cross country team will decide its fate for the rest of the season.

The Mountain Regional serves as a qualifying race for the NCAA Championships, which will be in Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 22. The top two teams automatically qualify. After that, 12 at-large berths are awarded to other teams around the nation that have performed well during the season, but which didn't qualify at their regional meets.

In a race that features five top-20 teams, the Cougars face an interesting dilemma. BYU needs to run hard enough to beat No. 14 Northern Arizona, No. 16 Weber State and No. 20 Utah to ensure a second-place finish, but still have enough energy for the NCAA Championships the following week.

BYU beat most of the nationally ranked teams in the district at the pre-NCAA championship meet earlier this year, the only exception being No. 3 Colorado.

"This is the toughest district in the nation," coach Sherald James said. "This race isn't so much to win, we want to run easy and still qualify."

Sophomore John Hedengren doesn't take qualifying for granted.

"We're going to have to give it our all because of the competition," Hedengren said. "It could be anybody's race."

The men have performed well enough during the season that a third-place finish could result in an at-large bid. However, the Cougars don't want to take any chances with the at-large bid process. Last year' fourth-place finish at the Mountain Regionals resulted in a shortened season for BYU.

To add a little more drama to the mix, the men will run a 10-kilometer race for the first time this season. Previous races have been eight kilometers.

After climbing the polls to as high as No. 6 earlier this season, the team was derailed slightly by illness. James said the team is as healthy now as it has been all season. Dula Parkinson, who missed the Mountain West Conference Championship because of illness, will be back for the Cougars on Saturday. James will run his strongest team on Saturday.

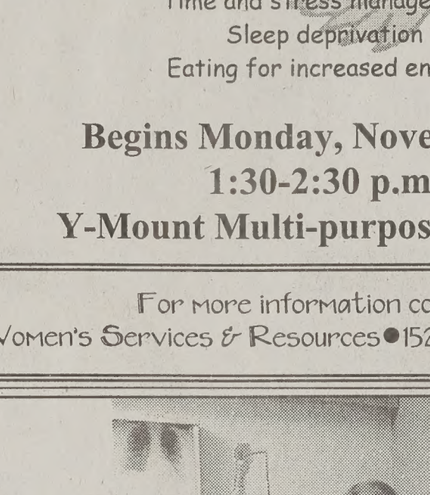
"We're looking forward to the competition," James said. "I can feel the emotional build-up in the young men. That's a good sign."

Hedengren said he has also noticed the team's optimism, and believes everyone has been performing better as a team as the season has progressed.

"One thing I've noticed is that we're running together as a pack in practice," Hedengren said. "This helps in the races because we pull each other along."

Time Out for Mother

ARE YOU A NEW MOTHER? ARE YOU AN EXPECTING MOTHER WHO FEELS LIKE A NEW ONE? ARE YOU EXPECTING?



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For more information contact:
Women's Services & Resources • 1520 WSC • 378-4

Women to take it easy at qualifier

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Patrick Shane, BYU women's cross country coach, isn't sweating this weekend's race in Fort Collins, Colo. No matter how the team performs at the Mountain Regionals, it is unlikely that his No. 3-ranked team will be denied a trip to the NCAA Championships.

> ***"We don't want to lay it on the line. ...This is only a qualifying race."***
>
> *--Patrick Shane*
> *women's cross country head coach*

The top two teams at Saturday's race automatically qualify for the NCAA championships. The race won't be an easy win for the Cougars. No. 4 Colorado has been climbing the polls steadily all year. Northern Arizona is ranked No. 20 and returns two All-Americans. Colorado State was ranked No. 22 before dropping out of the rankings after losing to BYU in the Mountain West Conference Championship.

Even in the unlikely event that BYU doesn't pick up one of the top two spots, its No. 3 ranking would all but ensure an at-large berth in the NCAA Championship race.

The Cougars are likely to take it easy this weekend and save their energy for the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22.

"We don't want to lay it on the line," Shane said, "We will run more conservatively, this is only a qualifying race."

Even if this weekend's race doesn't matter that much to Colorado or BYU, the teams aren't overlooking each other. Both teams are serious contenders for the this year's national championship.

BYU beat Colorado by only 10 points at the pre-NCAA meet earlier this year.

"They are that good (No. 4)," Shane said, "They don't peak until the end of the season. They may very well win (on Saturday)."

Kara Ormond, who placed second at the Mountain West Conference Championships, will not run this weekend, because of a bruised knee. Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year Sarah Ellet will also rest this weekend.

Susan Taylor will run in her first meet since September this Saturday. Shane expected Taylor to be one of his top five runners this season, but illness derailed her from competition early in the season. In a recent time trial, Taylor had the team's fastest time, and Shane expects her to be back on track.

Golf tops off season with tourney victory

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Crowning the end of the fall season with a win, the BYU men's golf team was victorious this week for the third time this semester.

As the highest-ranked team in the tournament, the Cougars swept through the first two teams in the match-play games, crushing Santa Barbara and Pacific with victories of 4-1. BYU increased the pressure of the tournament by tying Fresno State in the third round, but the Cougars performed well and won the tie breaker.

"We expected to win and were supposed to win this tournament. Even so, it was nice to prove we were the best team there," said team member Andy Miller.

Miller said this was the first match play tournament he has played in college, but he liked it almost more than stroke play. Miller said match play is head-to-head because the golfers only have to beat their opponent instead of the whole team. Every hole matters that much more, Miller said.

This tournament completed the fall tournaments for the BYU team, ending the season with a record of 3-2 in tournament play. Pumped and full of confidence, the golfers said they are pleased with their performance this semester.

Miller, a senior, said winning three tournaments is the best fall record the team has had since he has been at BYU. Team member Billy Harvey said at the first of the season, BYU team members only thought they could win their tournaments. Now they know they can win them.

"There isn't any team out there that would say they could consistently beat us," Harvey said. "All of us have high expectations for the spring, but there is always room for improvement."

BYU finished fifth against the strongest teams this semester. Miller said the team knows it has a lot of work to do if it wants to win tournaments this spring. Team members plan to condition, hit balls in the Smith Fieldhouse and practice as much as they can this winter, Miller said.

"Conditioning gives us something to do in the winter so we can pretend we are getting better than the other teams," Miller said. "But I also plan to eat turkey, unwrap presents and relax during this break."

Team member Scott Miller said the team is always excited to play after being stuck indoors all winter. He expects the team to do well next spring, especially since its tournament of the spring is in Hawaii.

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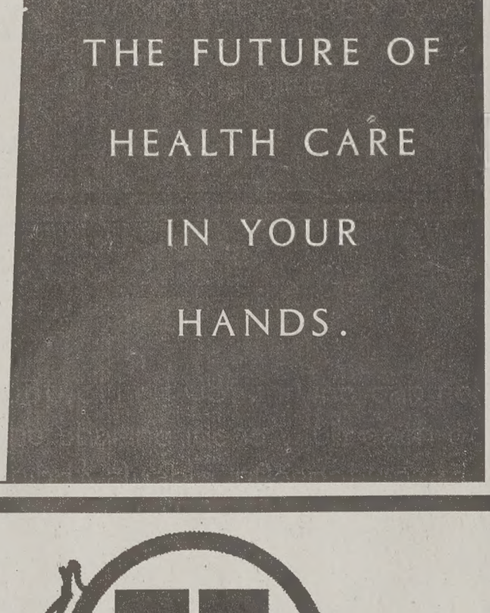

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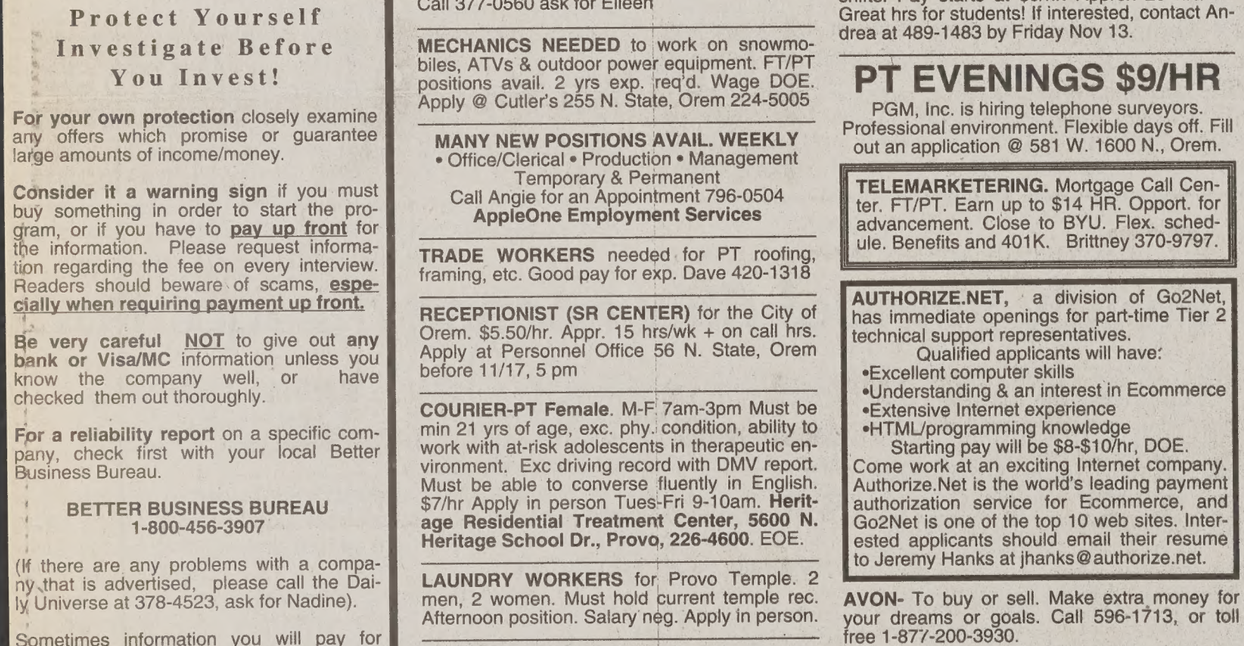

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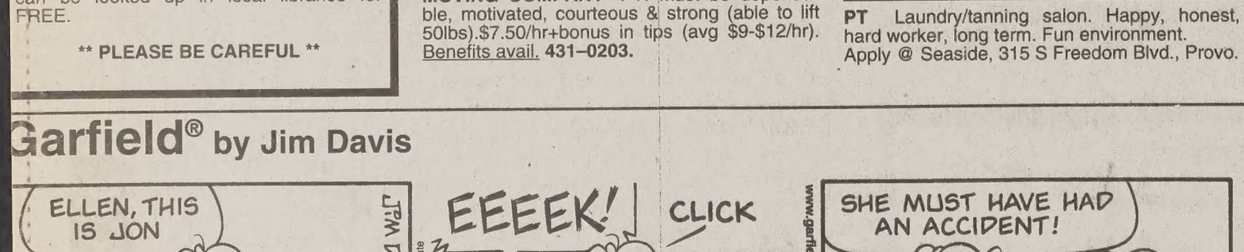
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Women begin crucial stretch vs. Utah

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

No. 10 BYU will take on the University of Utah in women's volleyball action tonight at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7.

The Cougars are coming off two wins on the road and are looking to improve on their 21-3 record. They are 10-1 in the conference.

The match will start a very important two weeks for the Cougars, who are tied with Colorado for first in the Mountain West Conference. Utah has a conference record of 9-2 and are 19-6 overall. The losses came to Colorado and BYU earlier in the season.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis said the next two weeks are crucial, as BYU will play the three top teams in the conference to decide the MWC championship.

"We really want our fans to know that we need their support to beat those big teams," she said.

The last match between BYU and Utah went three games with a few Utah offensive runs, but the Cougars dominated overall. The scores were 15-7, 15-4 and 15-12.

Since then Utah has proved strong against Colorado State, the Cougars' only conference loss. In the five-game match, Utah won the first two games 15-12 and 16-14 while losing the last three 15-7, 15-12 and 16-14.

The Utes are on a four-match winning streak and remain in the running for the conference title. For the 15 common opponents Utah and BYU have faced, Utah has a record of 13-4 compared with BYU's record of 15-2. Both teams lost to No. 7 Stanford and No. 11 Colorado State, while Utah also lost to No. 9 Pepperdine and Georgia.

Coach and players alike say Utah may be an improved team when the team's meet tonight.

"Utah is a good team," Michaelis said. "They are having a very successful season and have been very consistent and competitive against some very good teams."

McKelle Stilson, Utah's top middle blocker, was the MWC Player of the Week for Oct. 11 and is fourth in the conference for hitting percentage.

Michaelis said she was hard to stop in their last match.

Other Utah leaders include Alissa Geddes, who is fifth in the conference for kills and third for digs, and Graciella Torres, who is ranked third for assists.

Nina Puikkonen, the most recent MWC Player of the Week, also said Utah has been playing very well.

"They'll be trying to adjust to some of our strengths," she said. "Our goal is to come in every day and get better at the things we need to work on."

Rightside hitter Melissa Layton said the team will not take Utah too lightly.

"We're changing things around a lot, trying new rotations and positions," she said. "It'll be a good game."

BYU has dominated the series with Utah 57-6 since 1970. The Cougars' last loss came in 1995 when Utah won 3-0. In Provo, the team is 27-1. The team is on a seven-match winning streak, winning 30 out of its 33 conference games.

The match will be televised on KBYU-TV Channel 11 at 7 p.m.

BYU's Nina Puikkonen spikes one over the net. Puikkonen and teammates face the U tonight.

File photo

Red Sox skipper named AL's best

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimy Williams is a lot better at managing than he is at talking about what he does.

"I just try to listen to our kids, not talk at them or to them," he said Thursday after winning the American League Manager of the Year award after leading the Boston Red Sox into the playoffs.

"It's a two-way conversation. I let my eyes evaluate what I see."

Despite the loss of Mo Vaughn, Williams led Boston to the AL wild-card berth. For that, he received 20 of 28 first-place votes and five seconds for 115 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a team award," Williams said. "It's pretty special."

Boston had been expected to struggle after Vaughn left as a free agent and signed with the Anaheim Angels.

"Certainly Mo was an integral part of this ballclub in the past years, but wasn't with our team," Williams said. "He was with another team, and you have to move on. We weren't trying to replace Mo. Maybe some other players could step up and do a little more here and a little more there. Basically, that's what happened. A lot of different people stepped up."

Women take to ice in Provo

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

To the uninitiated, ice hockey would probably not be dubbed a traditionally feminine sport, but the Provo Blades will prove again to be anything but traditional when the all-woman team takes the ice Saturday.

The Blades will begin their season with the Blue and White Scrimmage. Although the team is not affiliated with any league, the colors are appropriate because it is part of BYU's hockey club — the same club that is home to its male equivalent, the Provo IceCats.

Involvement and interest in the team has climbed since the team's beginning three years ago. In the first year, only as many as 10 women would show up for practice, team captain Sari Prince said. Now the team is supporting 25 girls — enough to have its own scrimmage.

The scrimmage will provide some team members with their first experience in a real game situation. Due to the cost of getting on the ice, practice time for the Blades is short, so the team scrimmages at the end of some practices for only a limited amount of time.

"It just doesn't seem like enough time for us to get good experience," Prince said.

The Blades hope Saturday's scrimmage will provide a format to allow the team to gain some competitive playing experience.

"We hope to use this as an opportunity to see what the girls can do and get positions down," Blades coach Ryan Cueller said. "I would like to see the things that we have been working on come together."

Admittedly, many of the Provo Blades are new to competitive ice hockey, but there is diversity. A Hungarian student on the team has experience in Olympic trials competition. On the other side of the spectrum, two mothers of young hockey enthusiasts have joined the team just to learn how to play.

"We have a 31-year-old mother who plays on the team, and I'll tell you that she plays with the enthusiasm of a rookie trying to prove herself," Cueller said.

The diversity of the team is helpful because it allows other players to have someone to learn from, assistant team captain Robynn Stoddard said.

Cueller agreed.

"It is nice to have some girls who can show the others what to do," he said.

Along with diversity, Stoddard attributed hard work as another strength of the team. The team has shown its diligence in practice, Cueller said.

"It is taxing, but it shows the level of commitment these girls have," he said.

The scrimmage will take place at the Peaks Ice Arena on Saturday at 4:45 p.m. Admission is $2.

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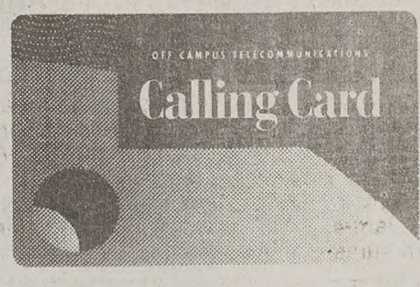

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40 Press ___
41 Kind of damages
42 Poet who wrote of "Sultan after Sultan with his Pomp"
46 Redondilla rhyme scheme
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48 Hoops Hall-of-Famer Thurmond
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50 Brown or Rice
51 Split land
52 Glorifies
57 Marvelous person?
58 Nero Wolfe, by birth

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14 Slimeball
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30 Put down stakes?
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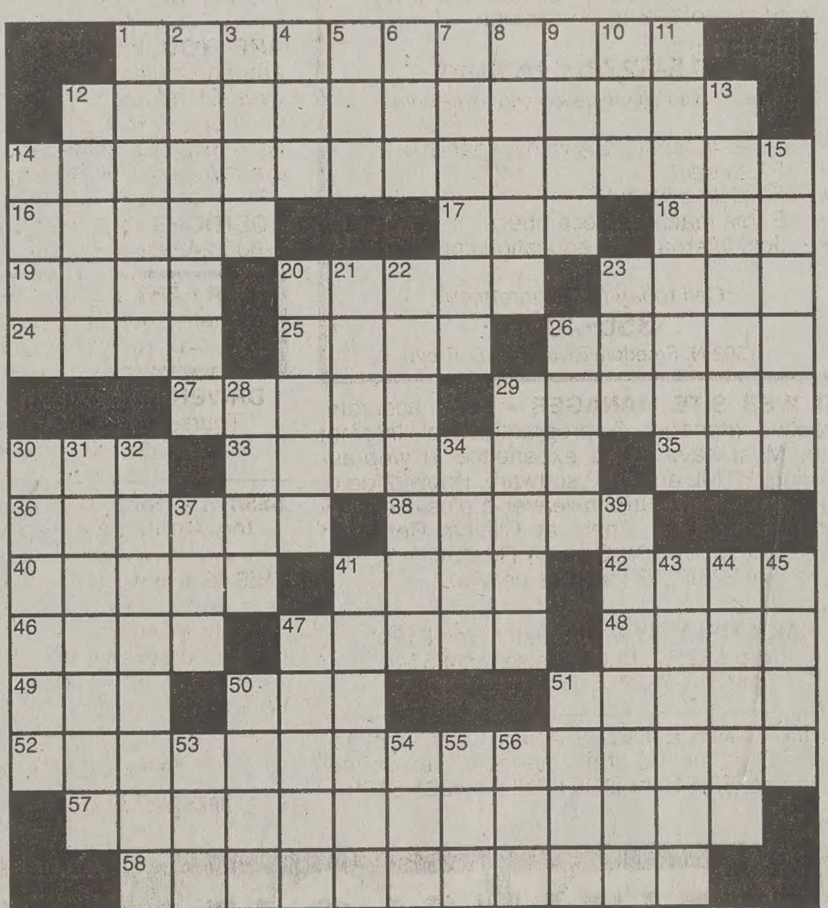
53 Boffo letters
54 Draft, say
55 Farm deliverer
56 Track



Puzzle by John Wolting

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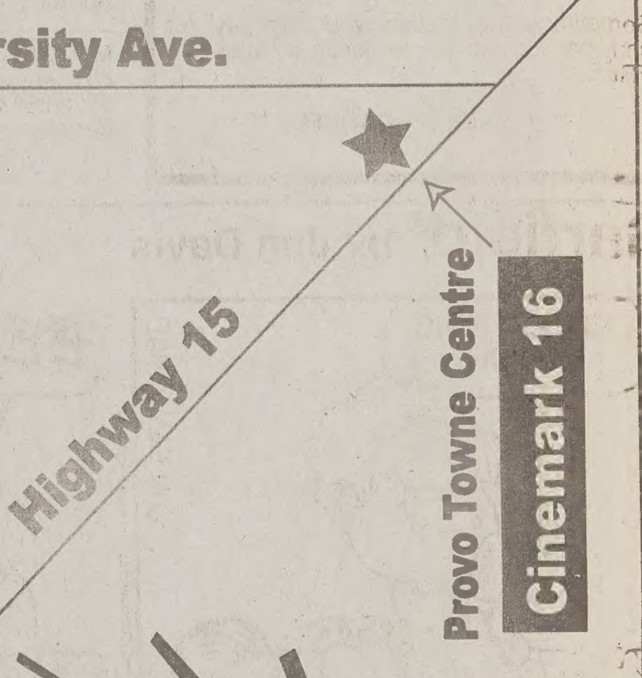

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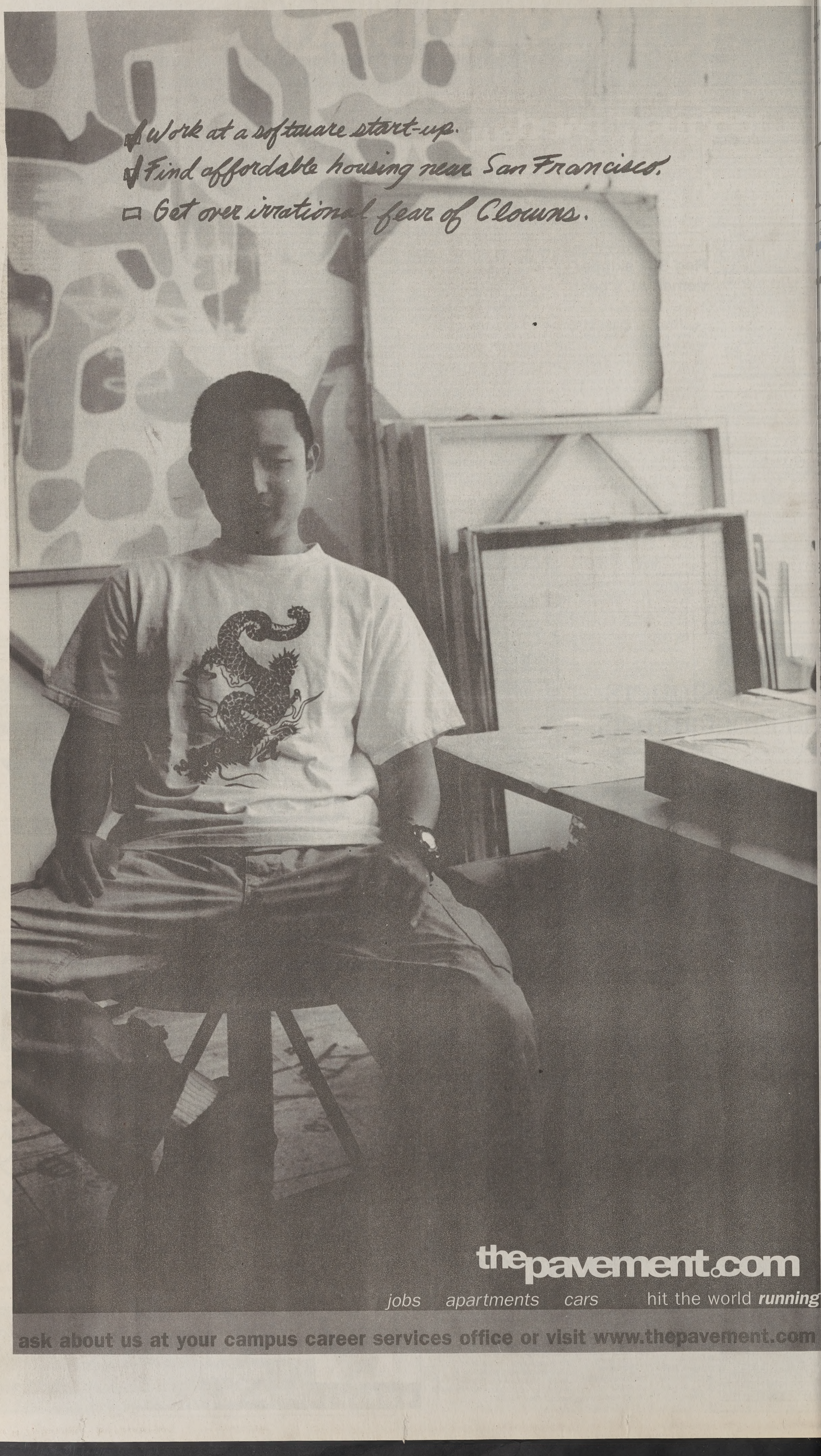

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